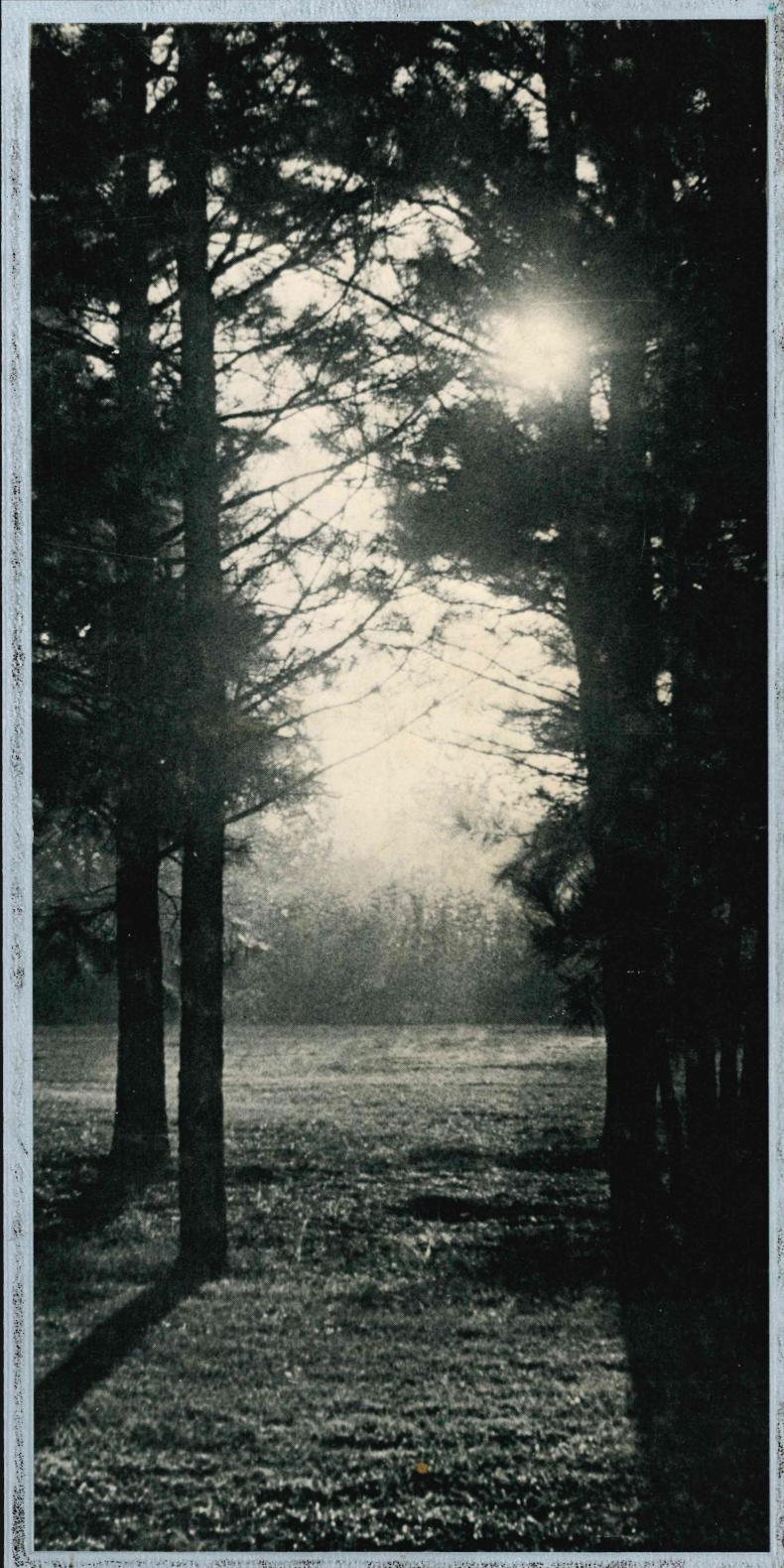


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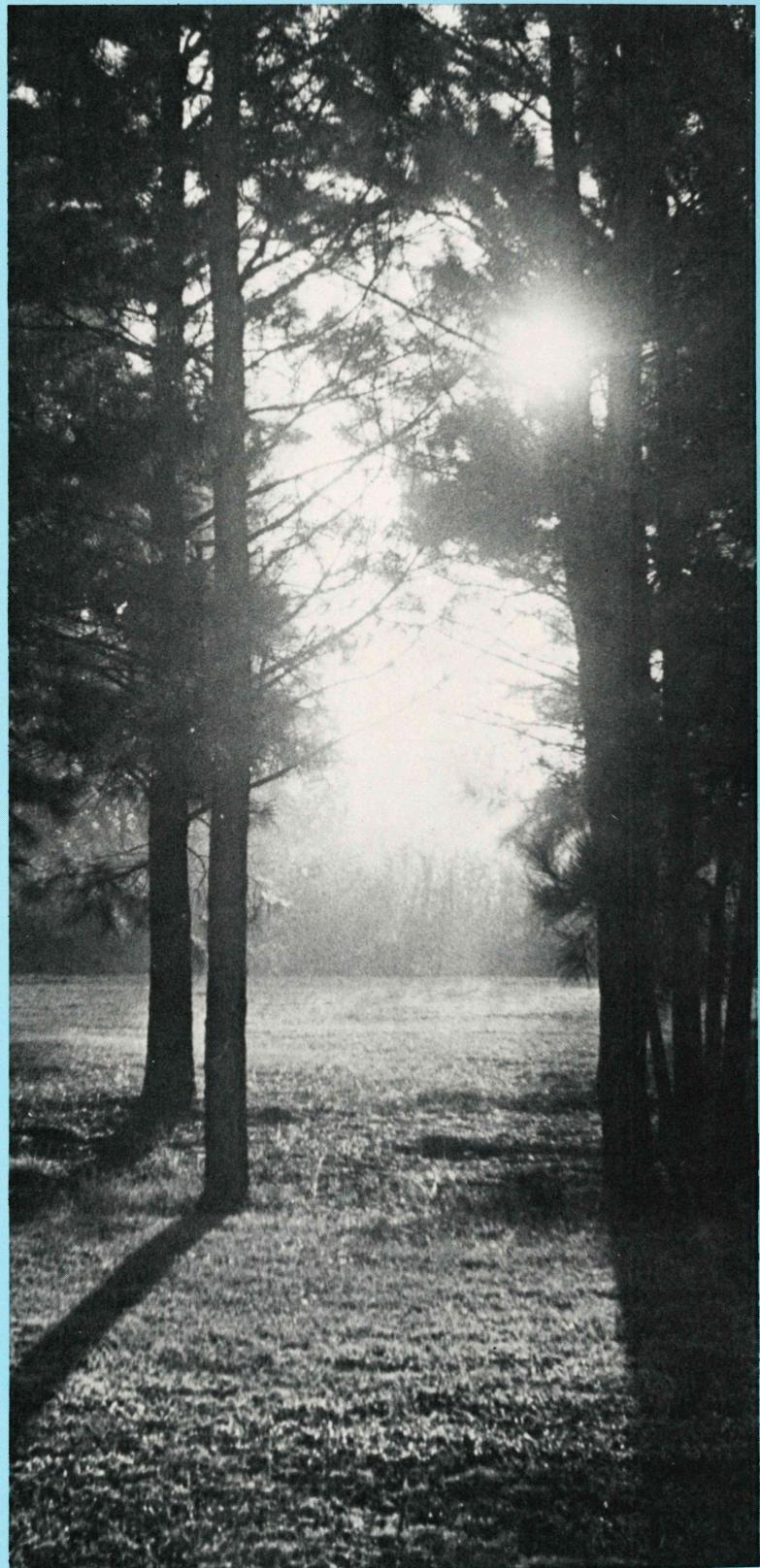


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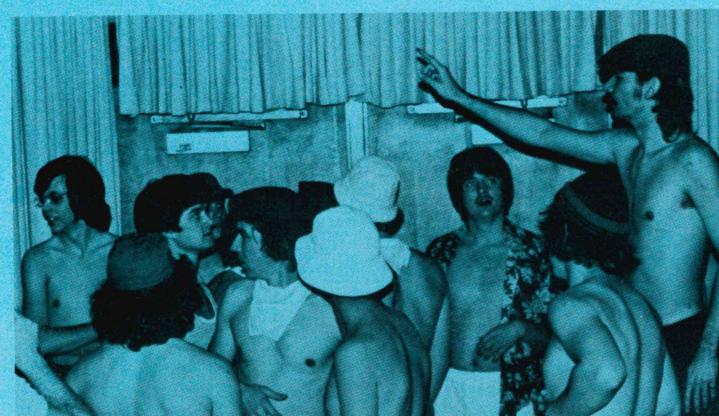
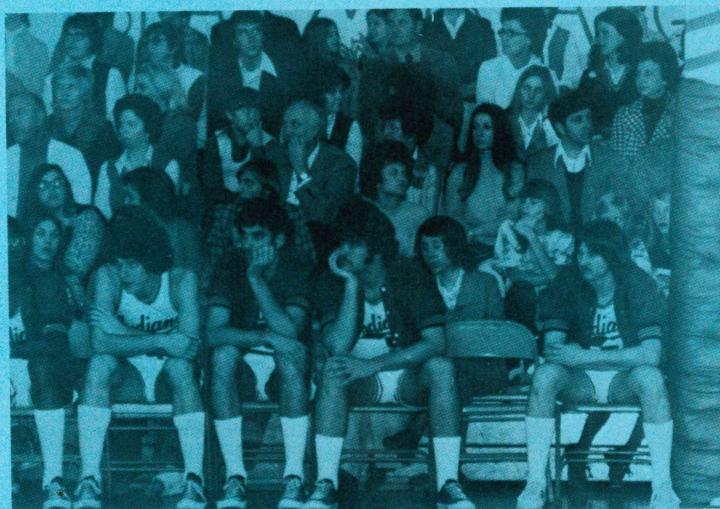
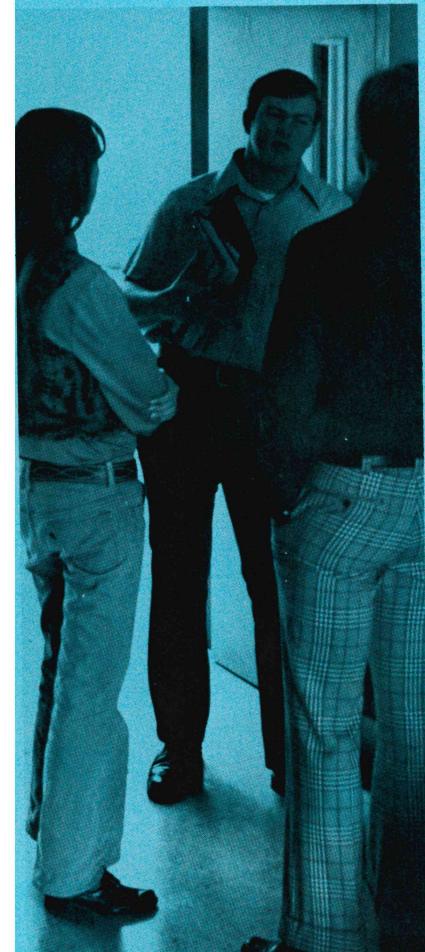
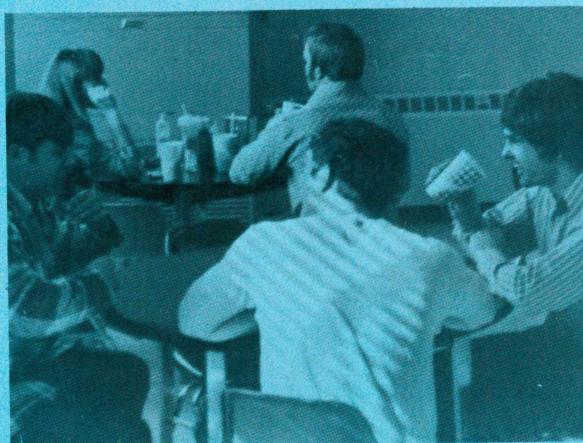
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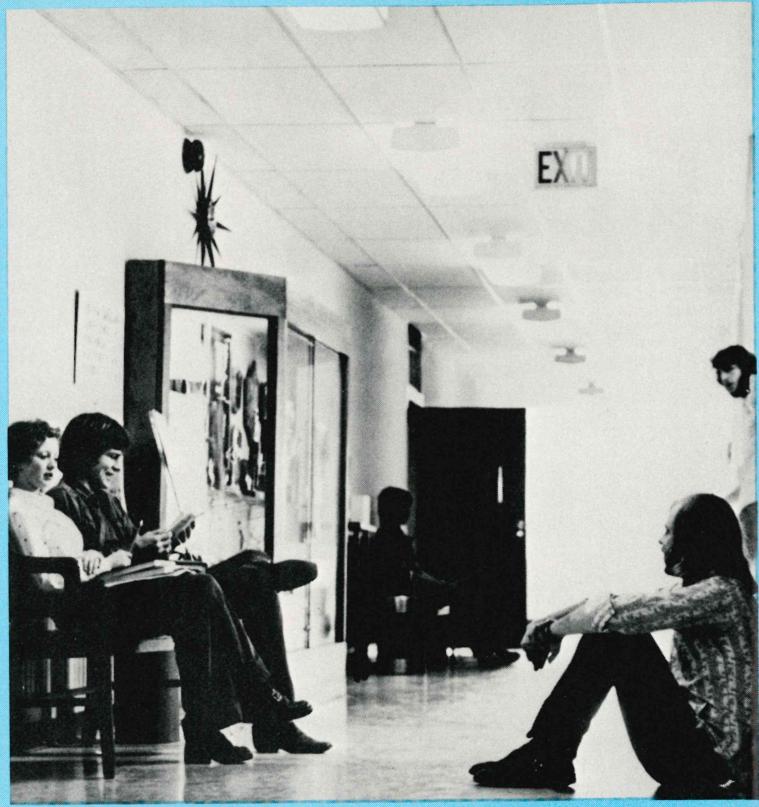
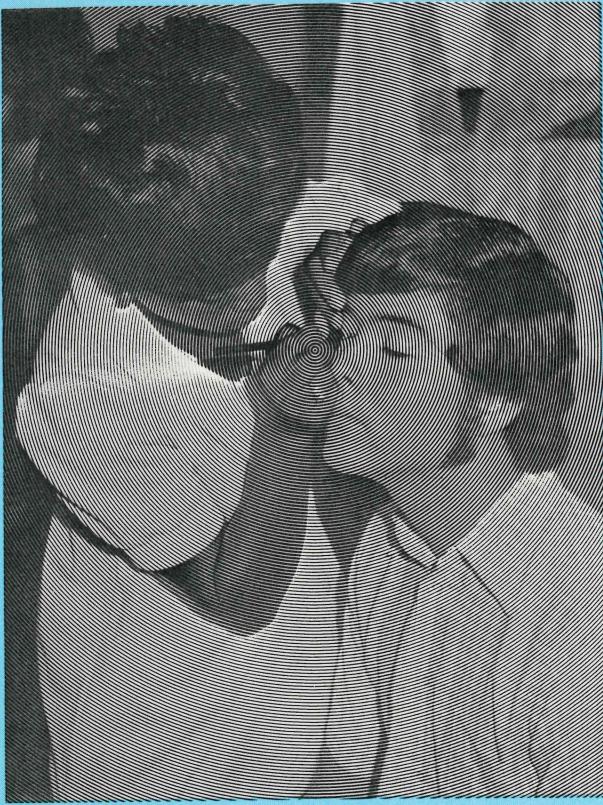
Some would call it the year of governmental confusion, the year of student streakers, or the year of the great energy crisis.

In the fall of 1973, students came to the campus of ASU harboring their own ideas about what the year would bring. Realizing the state of our society and nation as a whole, most of ASU's students blamed it on the breakdown of communications among people on all levels. Ready with a remedy, the students were determined to . . .

KEEP OPEN THE LINES OF COMMUNICATION







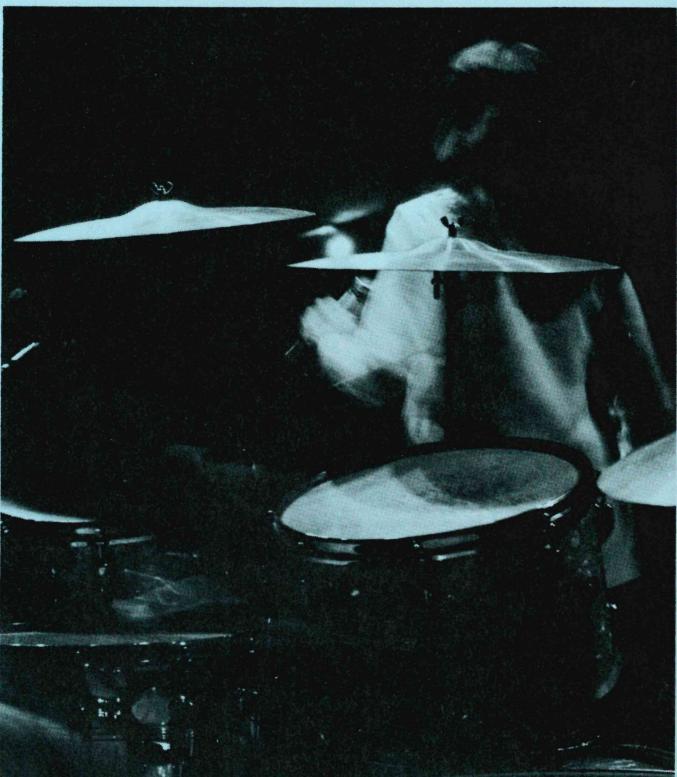
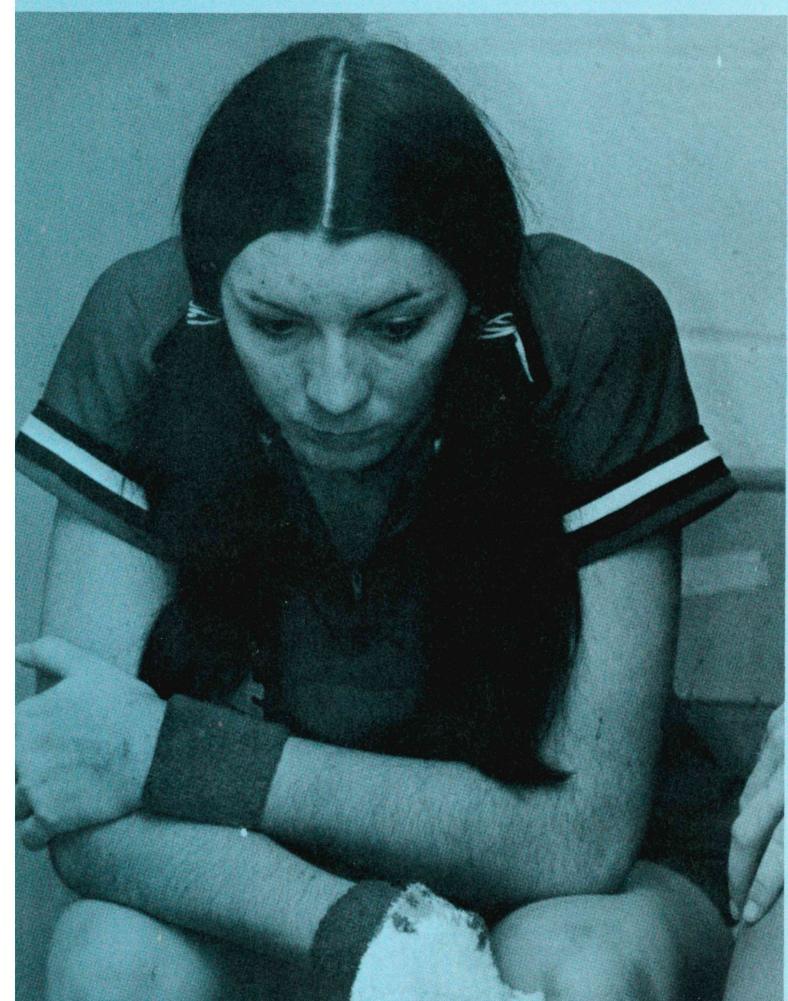
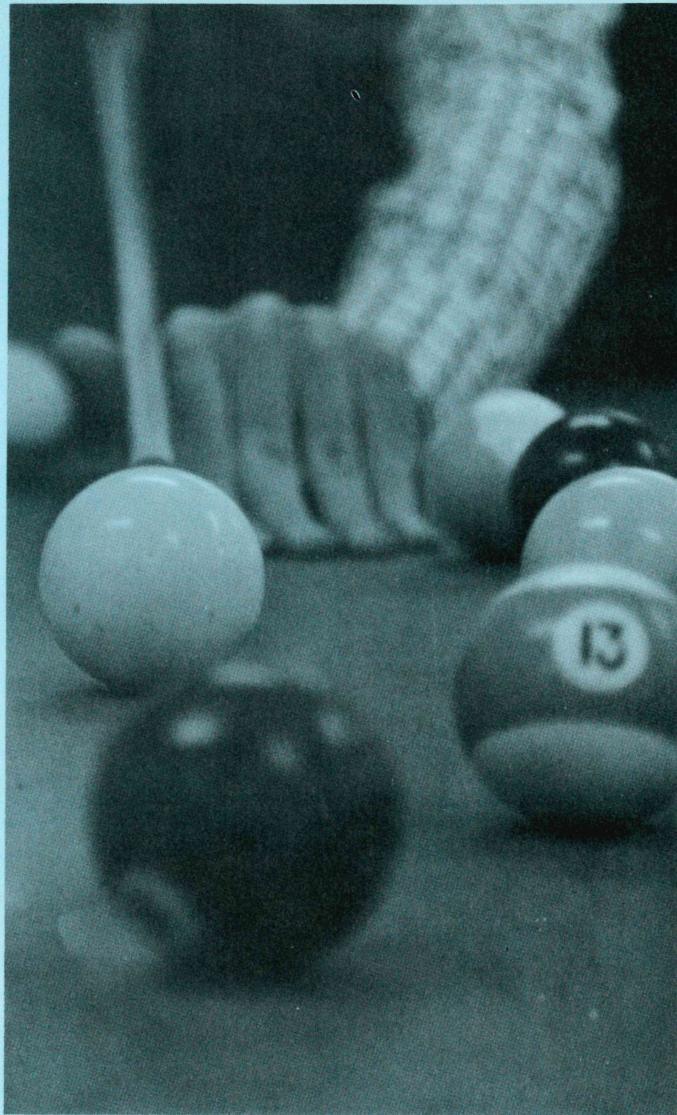


At ASU-Beebe, the year 73-74 brought a myriad of activities from which students chose a few to communicate their wish to become involved in more than just the subject matter they studied. There were hours of extra-curricular card-playing, the ever-popular pastime of just sitting back and watching the people go by, and the epitome of relaxation — watching TV. But if one really wanted to take part in activities provided, he joined campus clubs in which hours of spare time were put to good use. At any rate, it was clear that students were to . . .

KEEP OPEN THE LINES OF COMMUNICATION

through participation and organization.



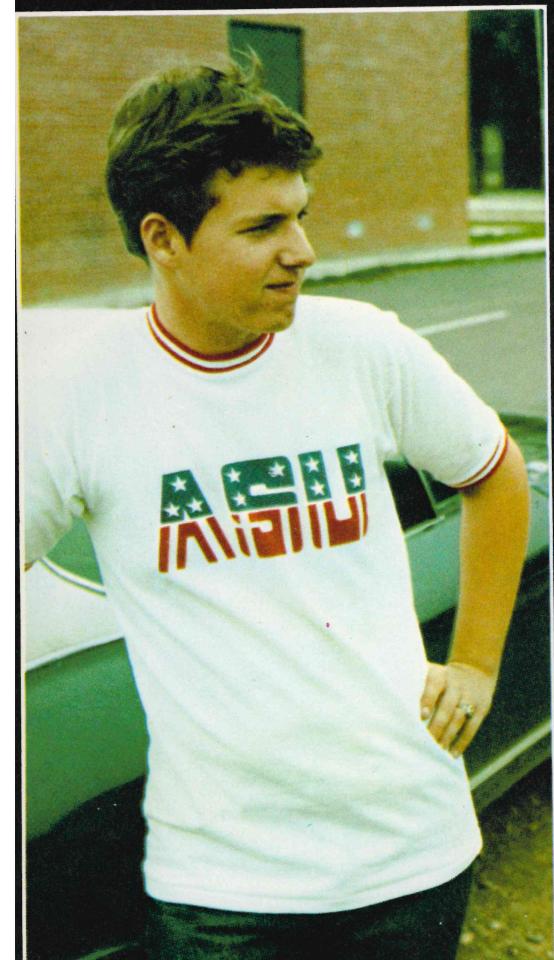
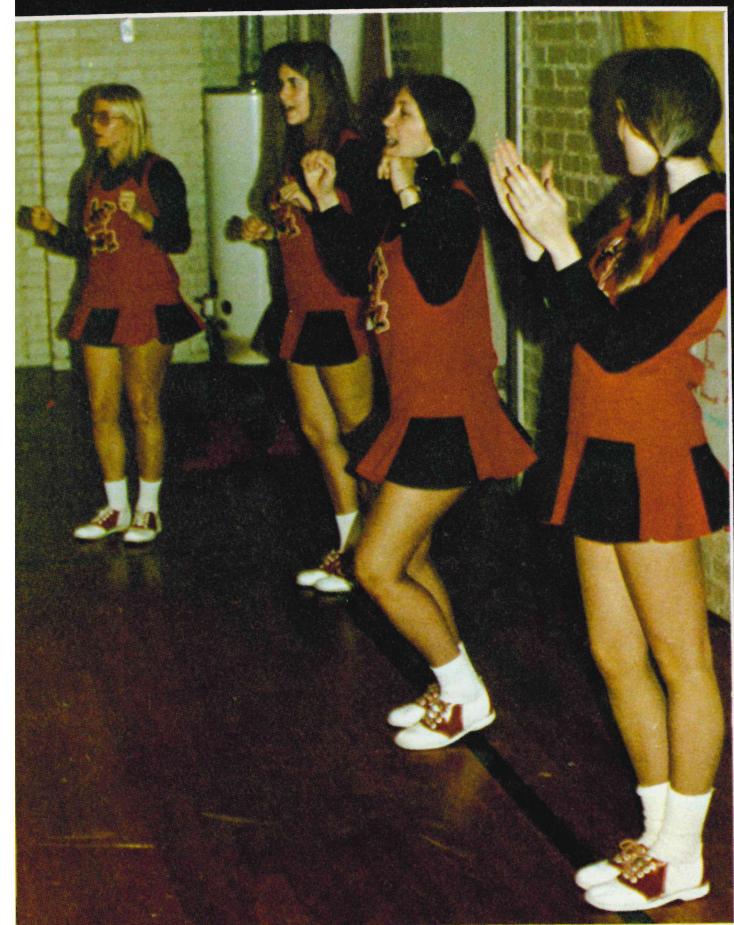




ASU's students were individuals — each with different ideas, different ways of communicating. To some, mere individuation communicated to others. But most students realized that along with individuation comes the responsibility of working together as a group to achieve a purpose. Competition among groups of all kinds provided that opportunity to work as a unit.

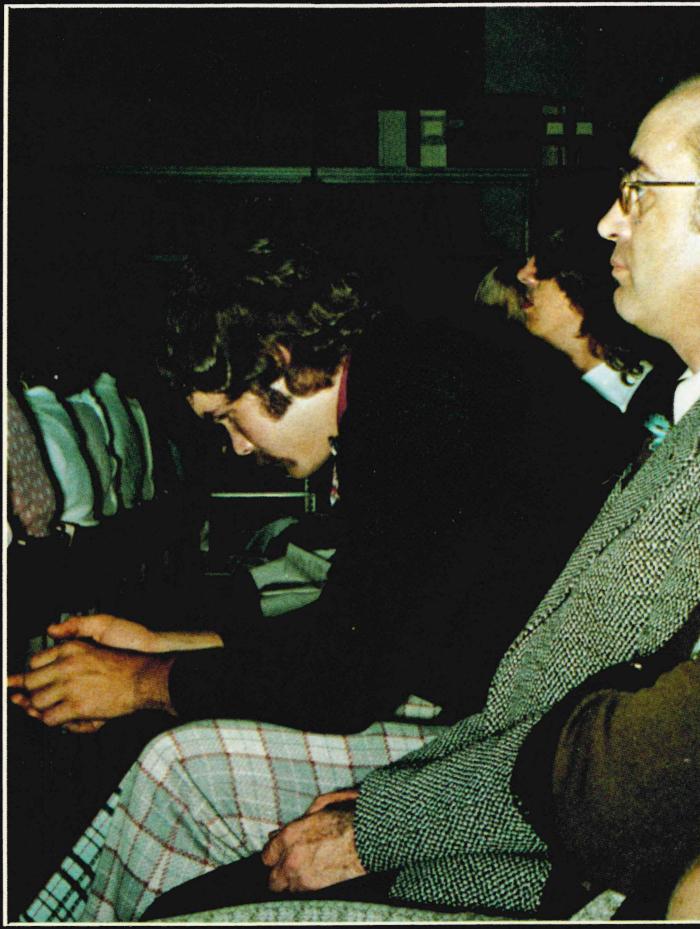
So, through PARTICIPATION, COMPETITION, ORGANIZATION, and INDIVIDUATION, 1973-74 was the year to . . .

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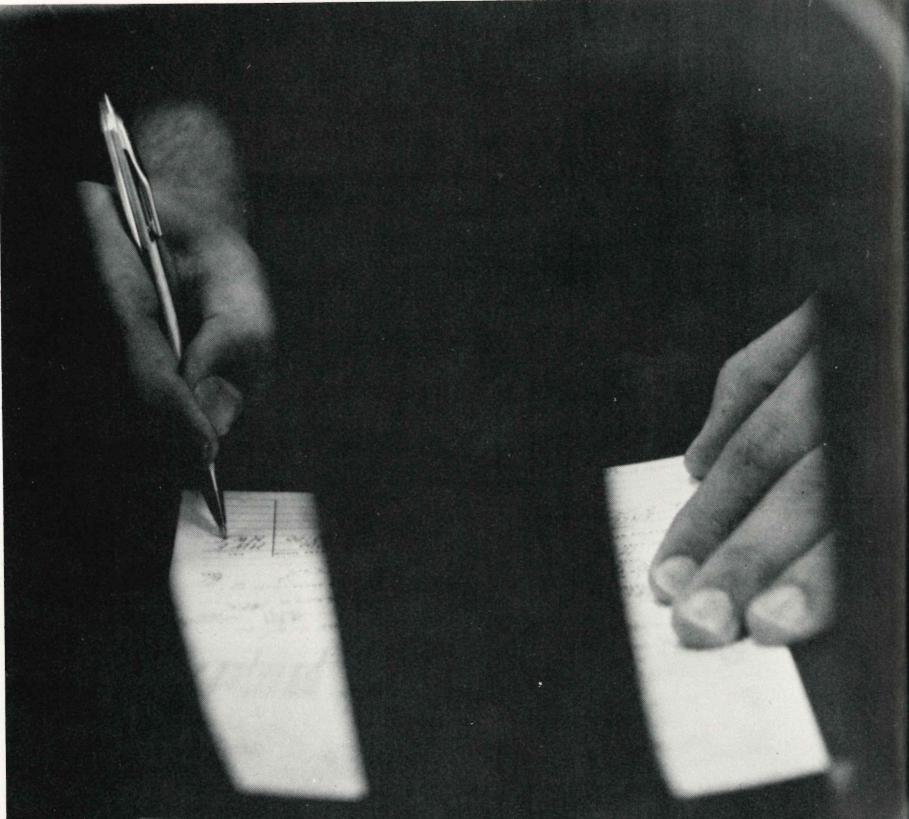
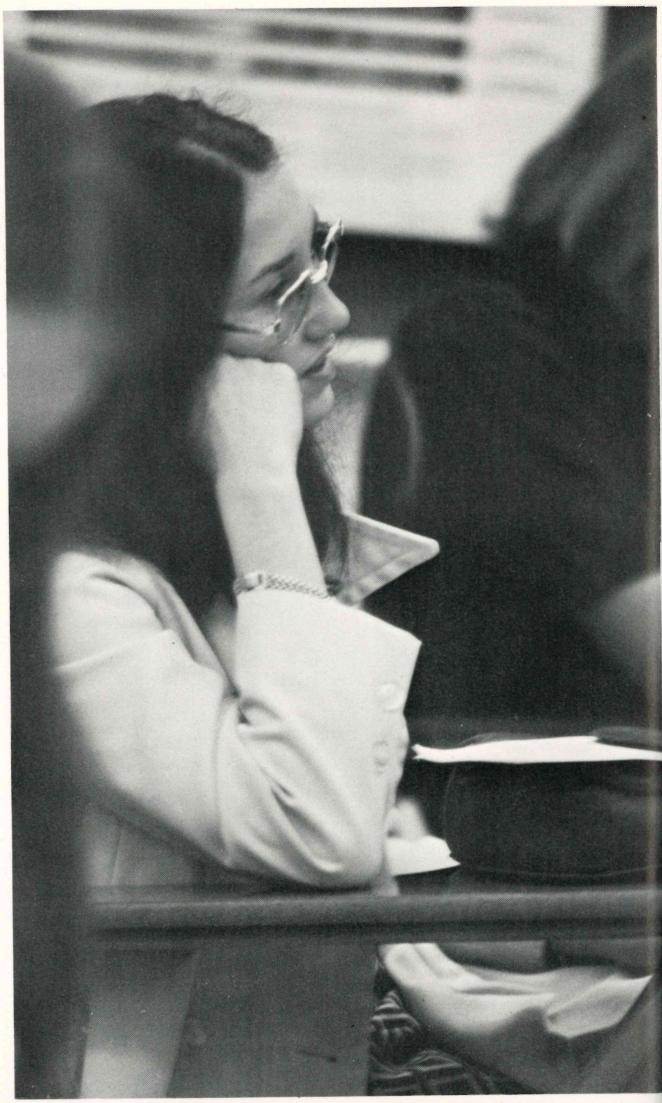
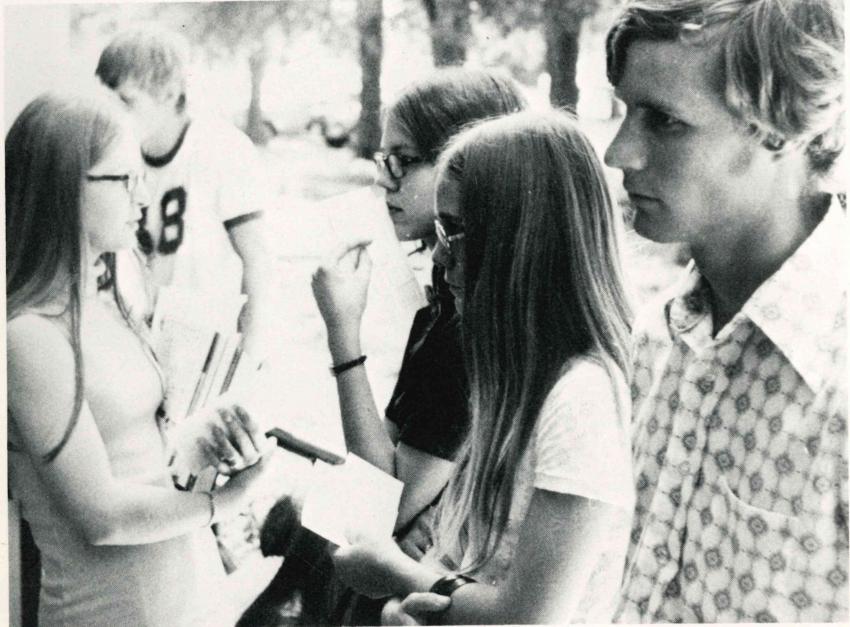


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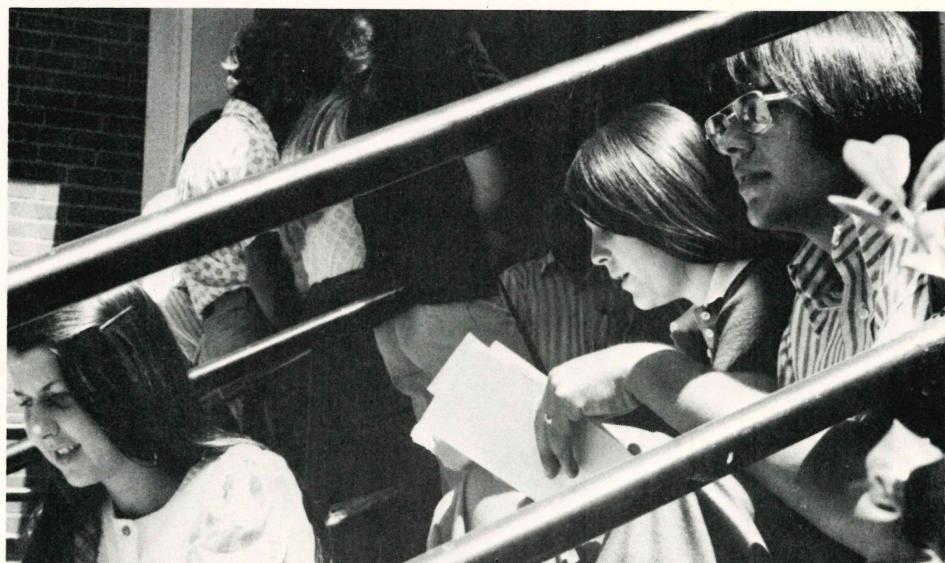
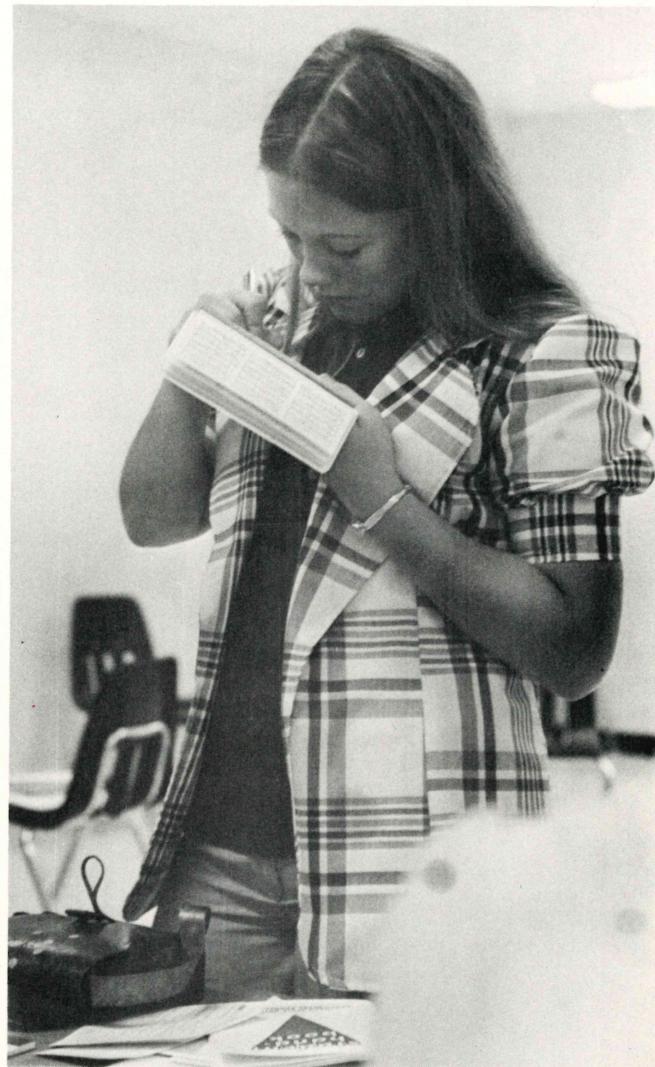
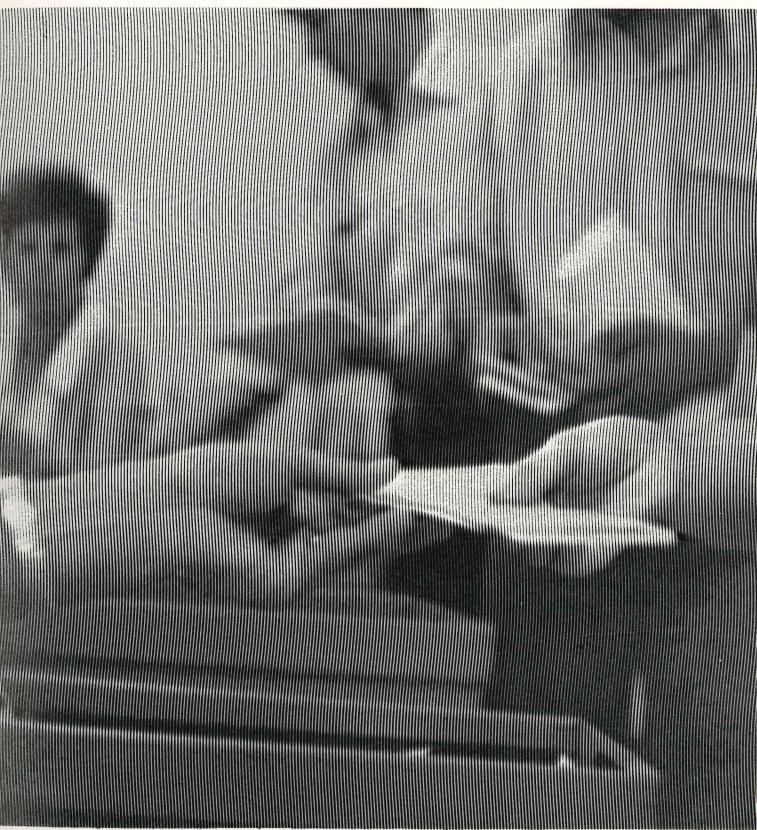
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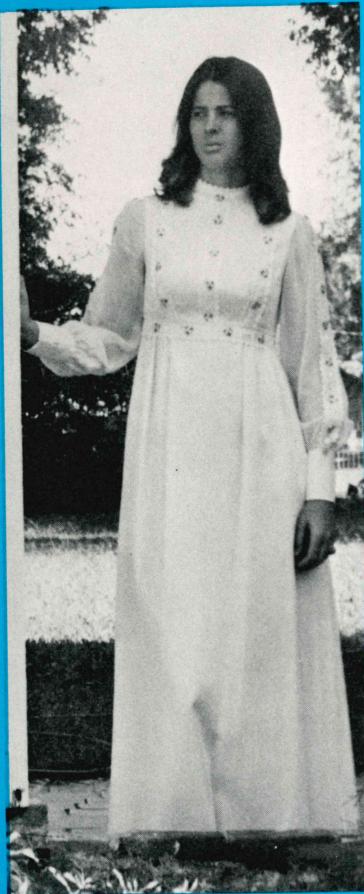


REGISTRATION RESEMBLES COMMUNICATION CONFUSION



Waiting with "eager anticipation" . . . At least by the time you've finished, you will have memorized your social security number . . . Well, **now** what do I do? . . . Once you've changed your schedule three times because of closed classes, **any** open class will do . . . Put my name and social security number on all these cards? . . . I would gladly write you a check to get out of all this confusion! . . . Man, have I got the registration blues!





BEVERLY CRIDER



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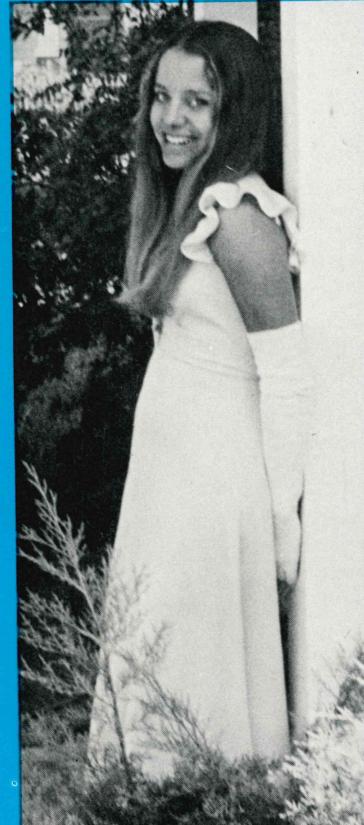
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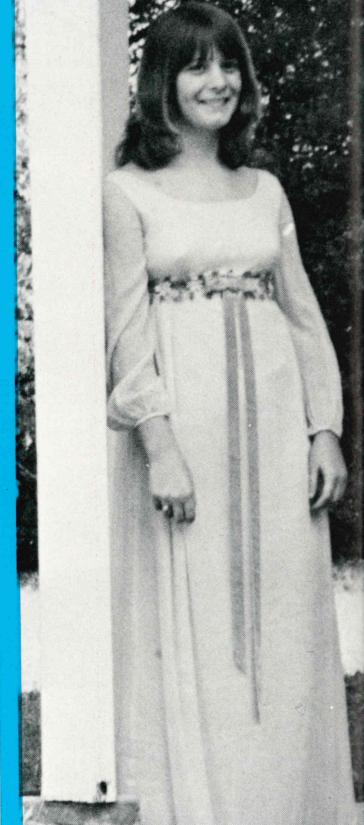
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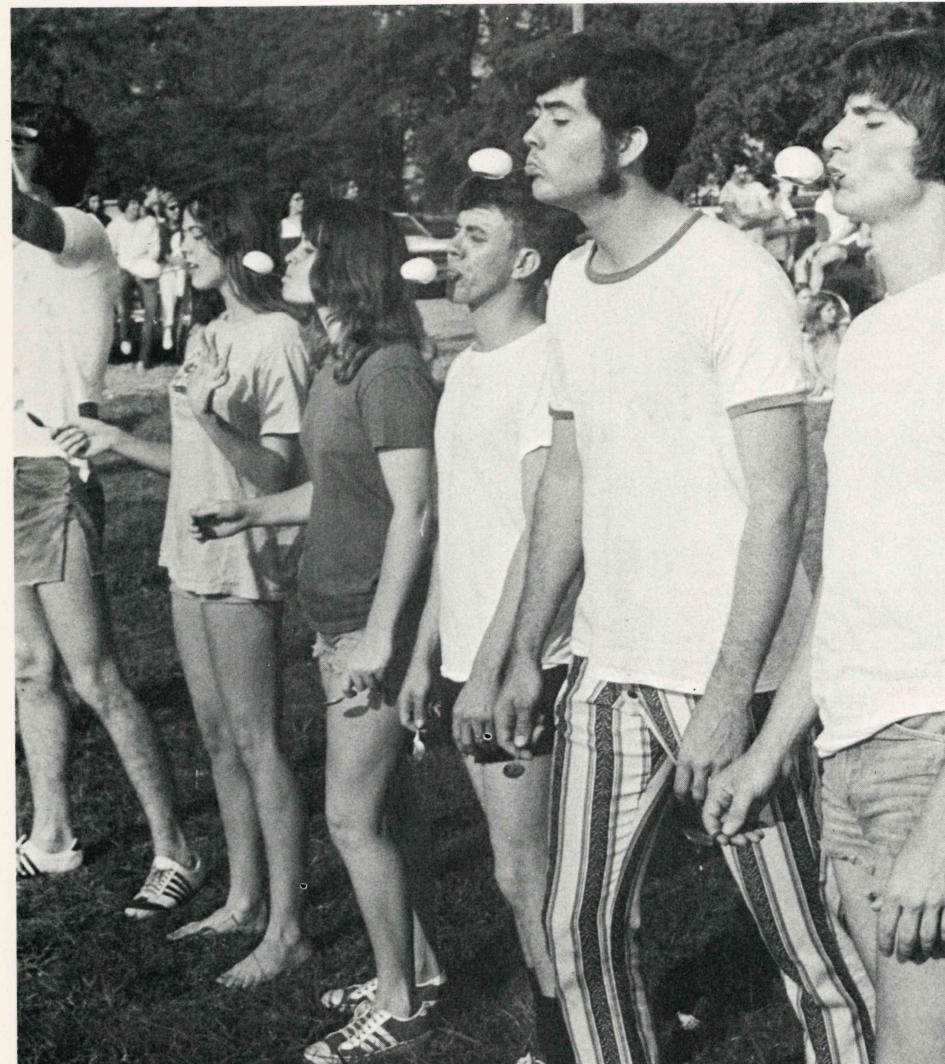




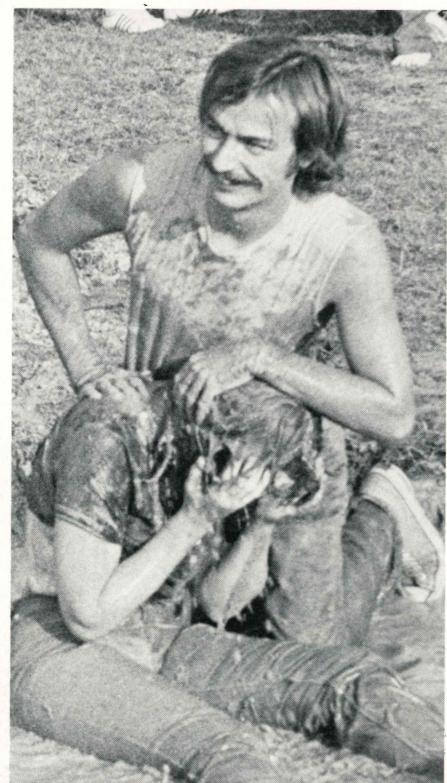
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AUTUMN FROLICS



In this three-legged race, the trick is this: coordination and cooperation from that third leg . . . Hey man, if you lose, the yoke's on you . . . Nothing like a brisk shower to start the day out right . . . Pampers make baby's life so much easier . . . This potato race isn't so hard if you have knobby knees . . . You didn't win the egg toss — it's written all over your face! . . . "When you got kids, you need Tide!"

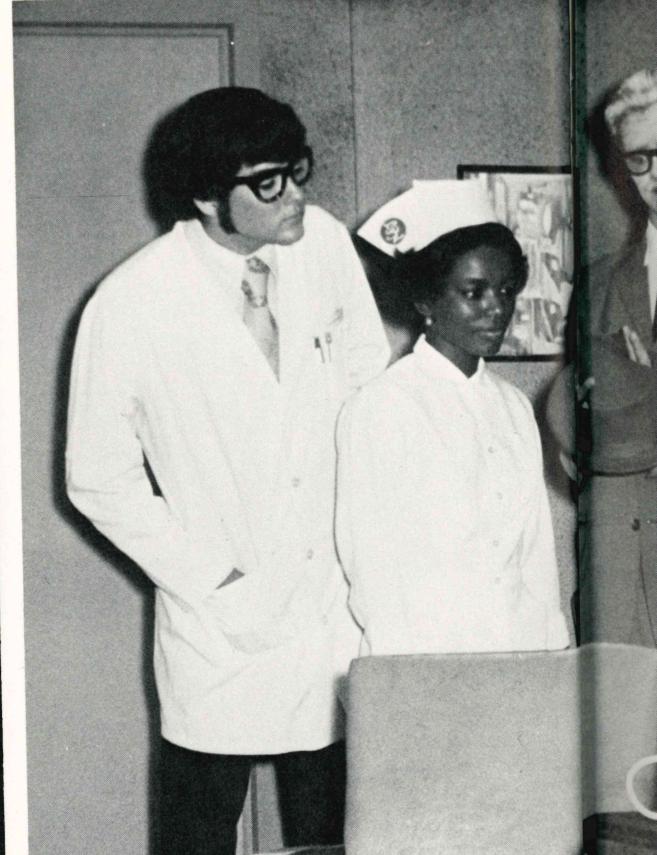


GOVERNMENTAL COMMUNICATION

Frank Mankiewicz — a very important personality, speaker at the opening of new library . . . from amidst the sea of listeners, a question posed to former press secretary of Robert Kennedy . . . a table filled with delectable delights prepared for the guest and his audience . . . a time for informal communication with individuals . . . interested people ready to receive Mr. Mankiewicz.









HARVEY

Myrtle Mae SimmonsDEBBIE FLETCHER
Veta Louise SimmonsANN deBOER
Elwood P. Dowd ..RANDY BUSBY
Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet JOY GOODE
Ruth KellyJUDY SMITH
Duane Wilson .CHARLES ROGERS
Lyman SandersonDAN McDANIEL
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LIFE AND DEATH OF ALMOST EVERYBODY

Sweeper	RANDY BUSBY
Young Man	ALAN TATUM
Young Woman	PAM PRICE
Aunt Harriet	ANN deBOER
Lust	SHARON BALDWIN
Envy	KARL BINDERIM
Avarice	MARK STILLINGS
Gluttony	JOY GOODE
Anger	CHARLES ROGERS
Sloth	TOM HOWARD
Ensemble: STEVE CARPENTER, SUSAN KING, RANDY NIPPER, ROXANN OAKLEY, RUTH ANN RILEY	

L. R. CHUDOMELKA, Director
DAN McDANIEL, Sound
GARY BLANKENSHIP, Lighting

In addition to being presented on campus THE LIFE AND DEATH OF ALMOST EVERYBODY was performed in the Fine Arts Auditorium of State College of Arkansas as an entry in the sixth annual American College Theatre Festival.

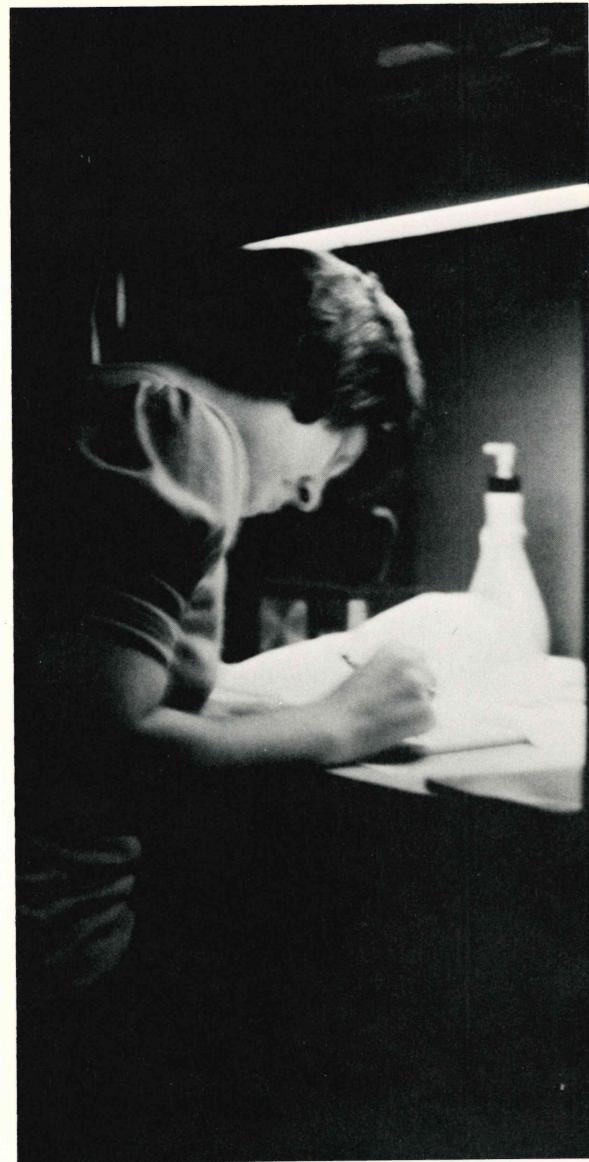




PRINCESS HALL

Finding entertainment in the new color television set . . . remembering before you go to bed if there is anything else you forgot to do . . . cramming for that history test that's going to cover three chapters — which, inconveniently, you haven't read . . . faded photographs of days gone by . . . at the end of the day, daydreaming of things to come.





OUTDOOR CELEBRATION FOR VETERANS DAY

Among those featured at ASU-BB's Veterans Day Activities were the picking and grinning of Bud Carpenter and David Crowder.

On March 25 in the lobby of Princess Hall, thirty-nine students of ASU-BB gave blood for the American Red Cross.





Among the new courses offered at the Beebe Campus is the Motorcycle Safety Class. Four Yamaha motorcycles are used by students and instructor, Marvin Speight.



DEBBIE BABB, a Business Management major from Pleasant Plains, is a member of the Pep Club, Dormitory Council, and is a player for the Indian Maids Basketball Team. Some of the honors that she has received include: Academic Scholarships, Representative in Autumn Frolics, Honor Roll, and President's Award for scholastic achievement. Debbie's plans for the future include marriage and continuation of her education.

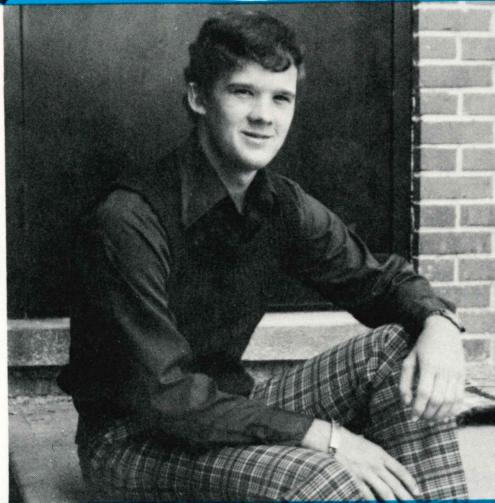


"College has to be one of the most remarkable and rewarding stages of a young person's life! If every high school graduate would try it, no matter how long, I feel that he could find it to be true, life-long friends and to be himself."



"The most important thing in life is to be able to accept people the way they are, regardless of race, creed, or color — and not try to change them. Their ideas and beliefs may be just as good or better than ours; we're not the ones to pass judgement on them."

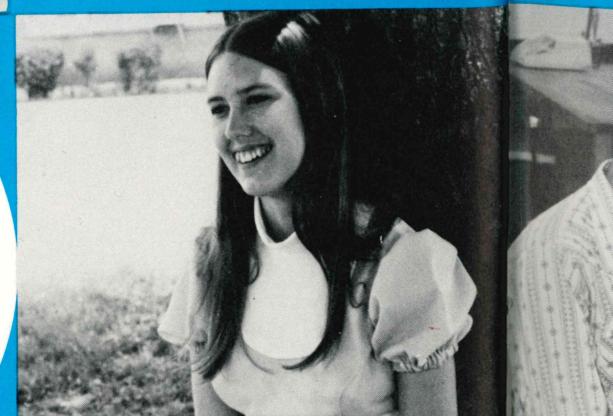
"One of the best ways to persuade others is with your ears — by listening to them."



SHARON BALDWIN, a Home Economic major from Ward, is a member of PEM Club and is an SGA Sophomore Representative. She has received a Chamber of Commerce Scholarship and has been in the 1973 Homecoming Royalty. Sharon's future plans are to get her BSE in Home Economics and to teach. Also, she plans to be married and have a family.

LINDA CLIFTON, a Physical Education major from Cabot, is a player on the Indian Maids Basketball Team and a member of the PEM Club and The Singers. Linda is a 2-year letterman in basketball, has been 1974 Homecoming Princess, and has won third place in the archery tournament. Her future plans are to teach and coach bas-

"Success comes from love — love of what you're doing, love of people, love of life, and love of God."



WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN TWO-YEAR COLLEGE

"I believe that people should live life one day at a time and enjoy it to its fullest. Also, you will be surprised at the problems a smile can conquer."

WILLIAM C. DEESE, a Pre-Med major from Beebe, is a player on the Indian Basketball Team, a member of the Chess Club and A-State Players, and is captain of the Intramural Football Champions. Some of Bill's accomplishments include a basketball scholarship, honor roll, and recipient of the President's Award. Bill plans to attend Med-school and become a physician.

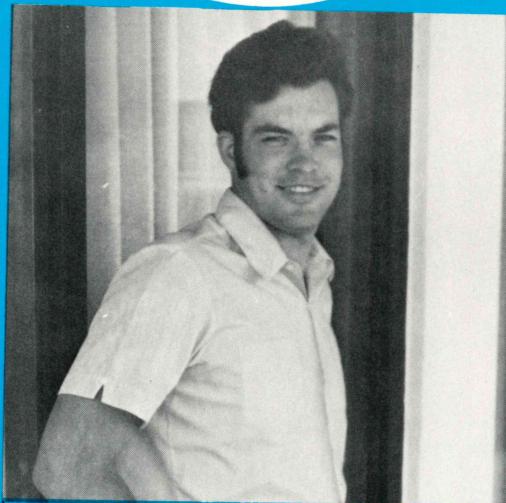
BARRY FARRIS, an Agriculture major from Evening Grade, is President of the Agri Club and First Vice-President of the Student Senate. His accomplishments include: Outstanding Freshman, Outstanding Freshman of Agri Club, Work-horse of the Year, and Citizenship Award. Barry wants to teach, and work on a Masters Degree during the summer months.



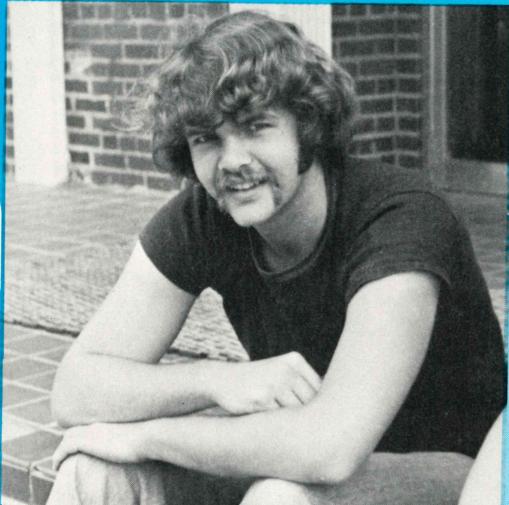
"Maybe someday, when we learn that it is necessary to help each other and to "get involved"; we will be able to leave the latch string out."



"You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him float on his back."



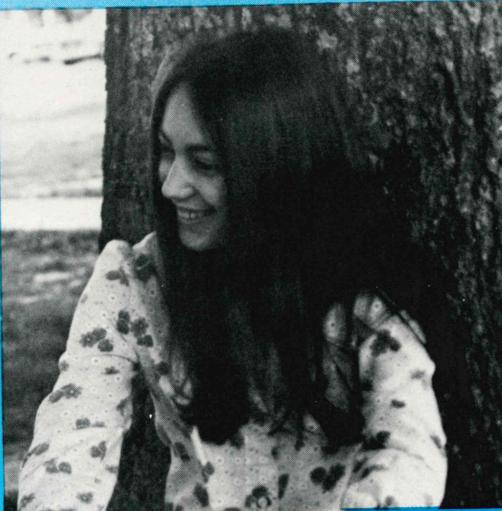
ANN deBOER, a Drama major from Cabot, is a member of Delta Psi Omega, A-State Players, and The Singers, and has been 1973 Business Manager for the Vanguard. She has received two scholarships and has been awarded the President's Award, Ann has been voted Best Actress - 1974 and Outstanding Thespian - 1974, and she has received the Citizenship Award. Ann wants to attain her Masters Degree and teach theatre.



"Prepare yourself at whatever you go into, and be happy at what you are doing."

T. O. GALLOWAY, JR., an Industrial Engineering major from Beebe, was offered scholarships from numerous colleges before deciding to come to ASU-Beebe. Tharold would like to work with the Government through the Postal Service.

CATHY HILTON, an Animal Science major from Kensett, is a member of the Agri Club. Her accomplishments include: Outstanding Sophomore-Agri Club, Academic Scholarship, and President's Award. In the future, Cathy plans to go into research.

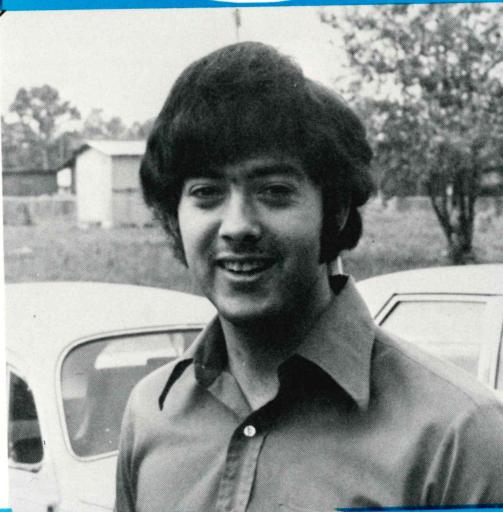


"One of the most important things a person can ever gain is a true friend."

"I feel that the opportunities that America offers, regardless of its problems, are far greater than any other nation. The educational facilities (such as ASU-BB) deserve the most appreciation because of the leadership offered to youth worldwide."

CONNIE DeLYNNE HOLDEN, a Social Science major from Beebe, has received an Academic Scholarship and a State PTA Scholarship; she has also been on the honor roll. Connie wants to teach in a secondary school and, eventually, go into guidance counseling.

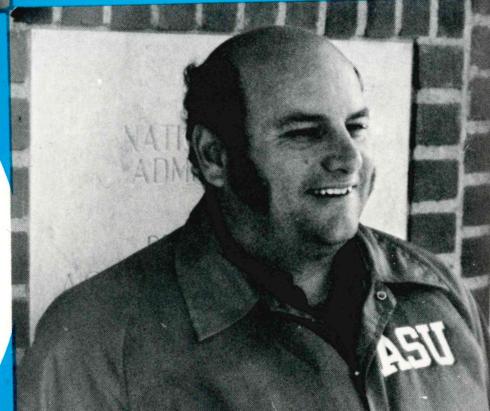
"Nothing is good or bad," said Shakespeare, "but thinking makes it so." So to be happy, think happy and remember: The mainest thing is don't get excited."



DAN McDANIEL, a Speech and Drama major from Searcy, is a member of Delta Psi Omega and A-State Players. His plans for the future are to teach in secondary school and, eventually, in college.

CHARLES (MICKEY) McGLOFLIN, a Physical Education major from Cabot, is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Vanguard sports editor and editorial writer; he is a member of the Veterans Club, student baseball coach, and girls basketball coach.

"The most important thing in my life is my country, the only country in the world where you have absolute freedom. I believe in our system of Justice so strongly that I think Right always triumphs in the end."



WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN TWO-YEAR COLLEGE

"Keep it simple; life is complicated enough. Set your goals — then aim."



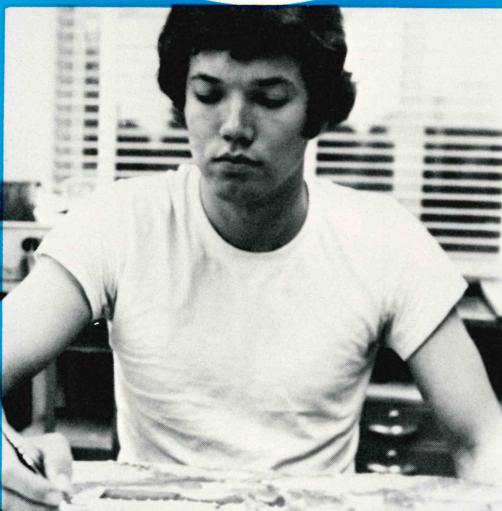
STEPHEN J. OWEN, a Dentistry major from East Northport, Long Island, New York, has received the President's Award for 1973 and 1974. His plans for the future are to practice preventive dentistry.

DANNY THOMPSON, a History major from North Little Rock, is an GA Senator, the Captain of the Indian Basketball Team, and Vice President of Quapaw Hall. Some of Danny's accomplishments include: Honorable Mention in All-conference — 2 years, and he has received a Basketball Scholarship to College of the Ozarks. He wants to be a lawyer or a professor of history.

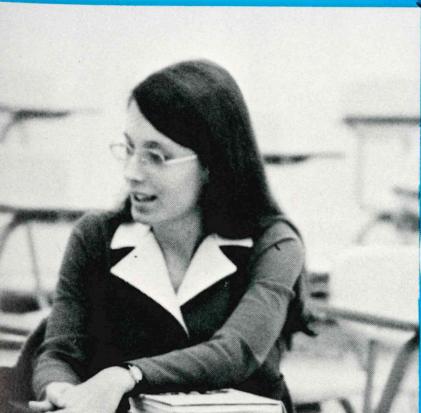
"I believe in doing your own thing — doing your thing, but not hurting others. I want to become a lawyer to help others. To achieve this goal, I will be my determination, and God will be my guide."



RICKY TORRENCE, a Pre-Med major from Beebe, is treasurer of the newly-formed Art Club. He has received an Academic Scholarship, and has been on the Honor Roll.



"Live every minute of life with all the joy and peace the Lord had intended for a perfect world."



"Peace of mind expresses itself in success. I can never be successful until I am satisfied with myself — until I can reach my goals, soar higher, approach perfection."

KATHY WILSON, an Elementary Education major from Cabot, has been a member of The Singers, Co-Editor of the Warrior, and President of The Baptist Student Union. She has received an Academic Scholarship and a Delta Kappa Gamma Grant. Kathy has received two President's Awards and has been in the 1974 Homecoming Royalty.

LAST YEARS LIBRARY BECOMES THIS YEARS STUDENT CENTER

The new Student Center provides interesting games such as hockey and pool. This remodeled structure has added to the student-interest aspect of the campus.

Sharing the stage at the Miss ASU-Beebe Pageant are some prospective students, the eight finalists for the title of Miss Junior Beebe. The annual pageant is sponsored by the Beebe Junior Civic League.





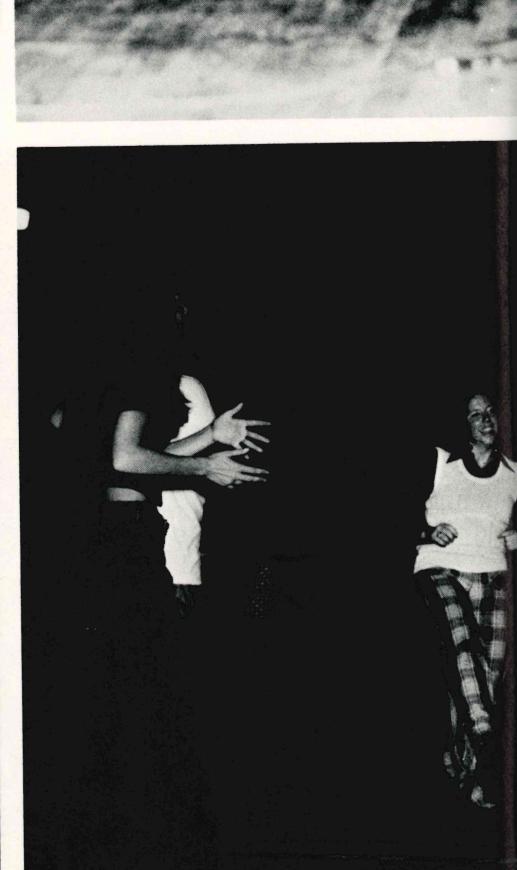
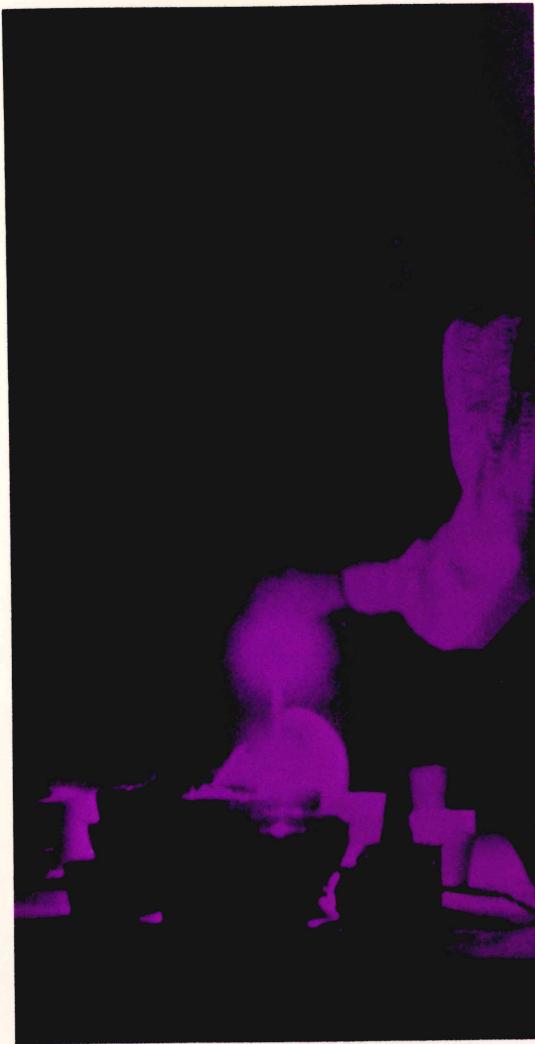
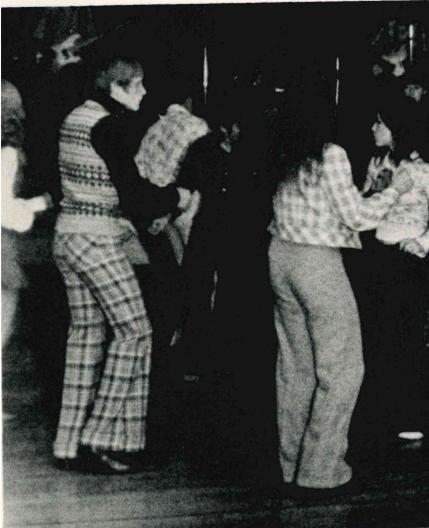
To cap off Freshman Orientation, an all-school picnic amidst the pine trees is nice.

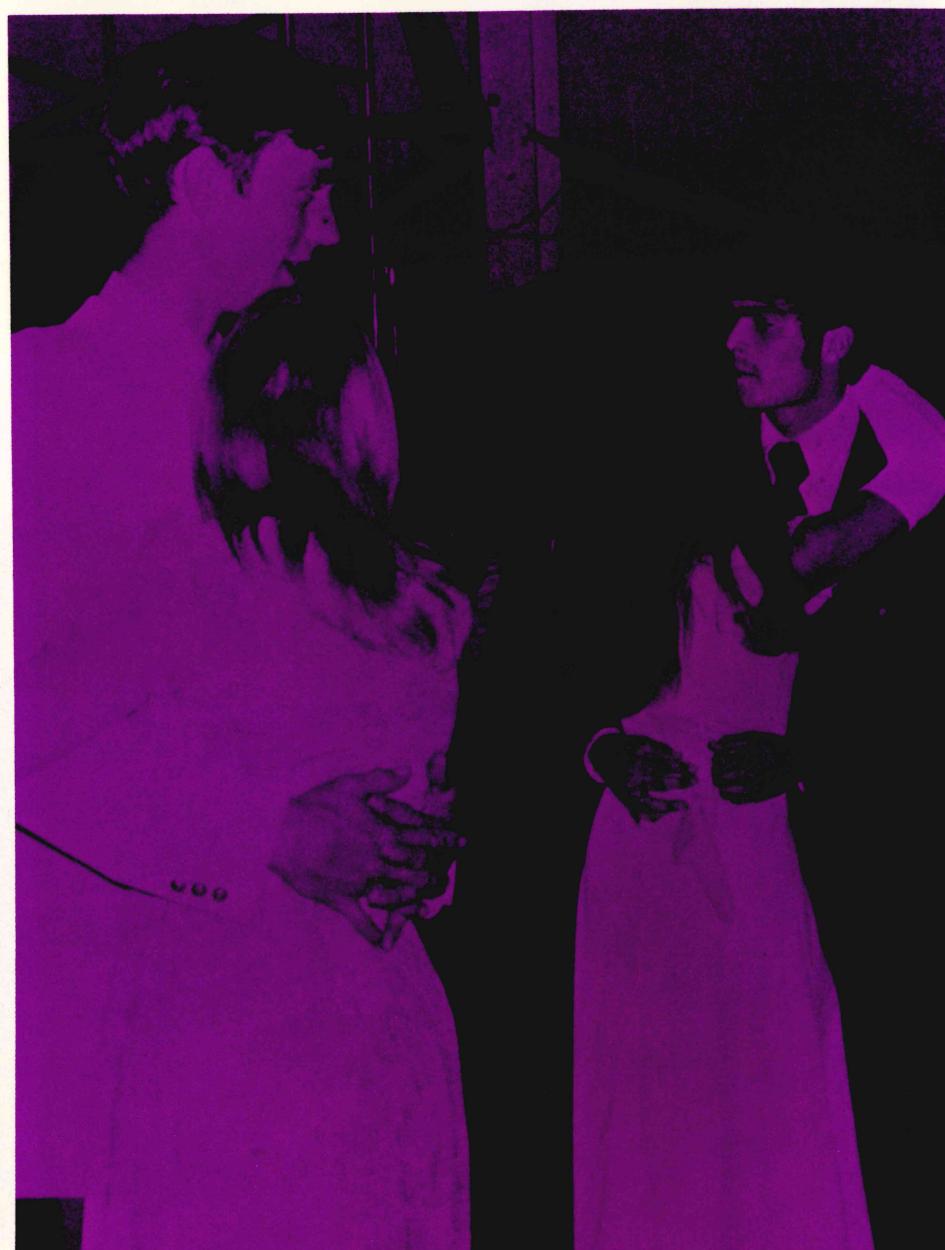
A total of 53 ping-pong matches were played in the first intercollegiate table tennis tournament held on the Beebe Campus. UALR won 20 matches; SCA faculty, 17; SCA students, 15; ASU-BB, one. Oh well, better luck next time.



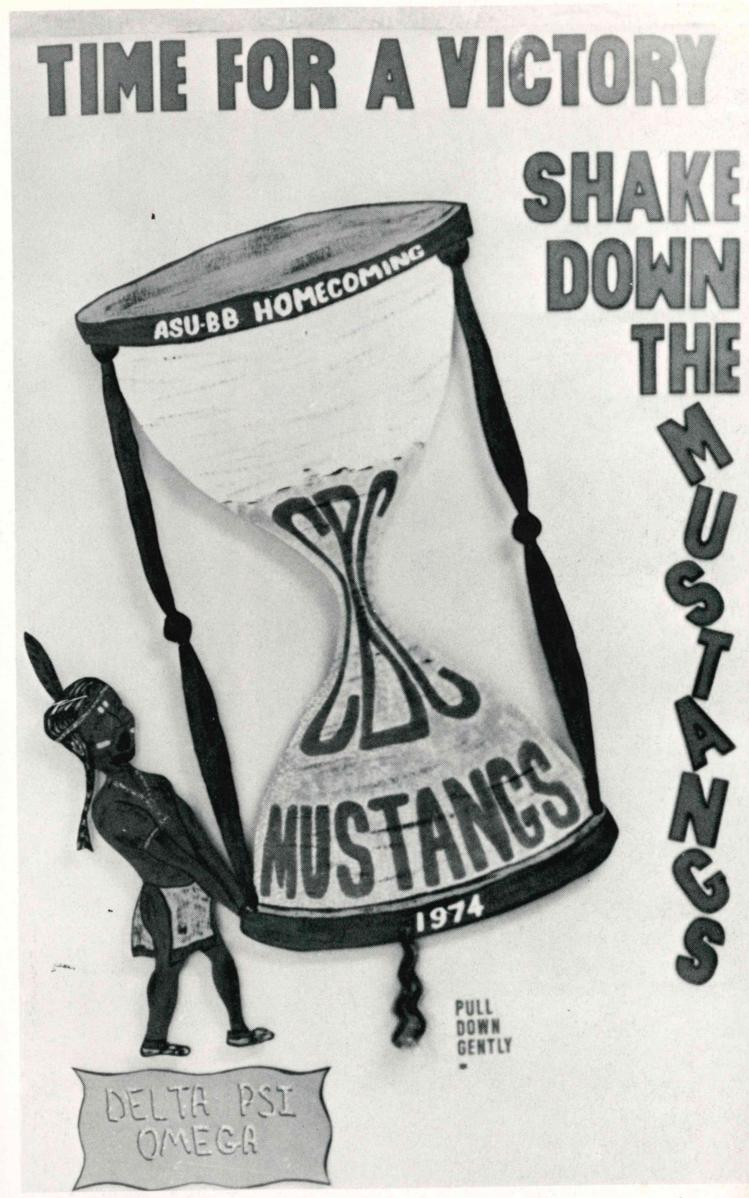
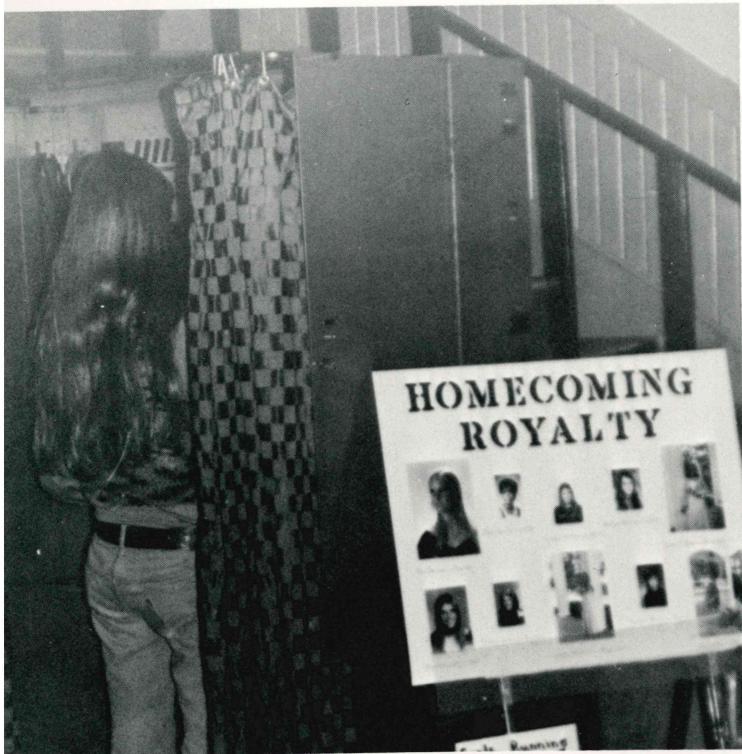
BOOGIE NIGHTS

A time to relax for some; a time to expend energies for others . . . getting down to the sounds of Leavenworth and Gene Cooper . . . finding a message in the music of Wake, John King, and Southern Comfort.





**1974
HOMECOMING
FESTIVITIES**





A week filled with activities — displays, signs, hats, ASU shirts, pep rally . . . choosing a winner from a line-up of boy-beauties . . . selecting a Homecoming Queen . . . the crowning result — Debi Green, 1974 Homecoming Queen . . . a confident crowd urging the Indian victory over CBC . . . memories of days gone by for ASU Alumni . . . the final touch — Southern Comfort music for the celebration dance.



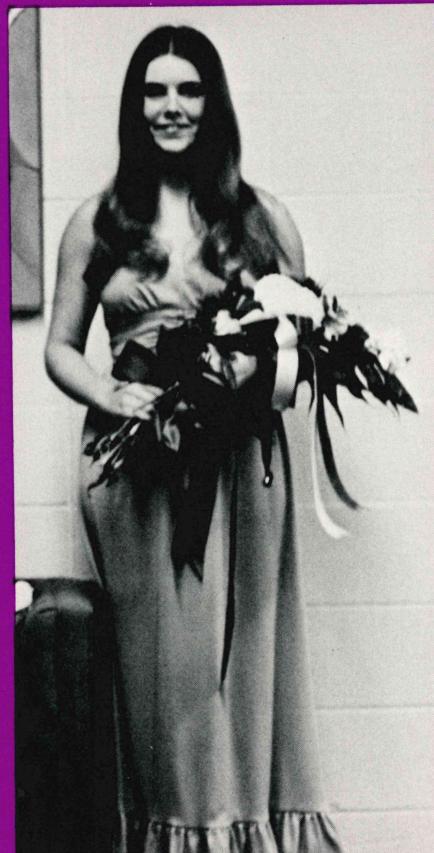


QUEEN DEBI GREEN



PRINCESS
LINDA CLIFTON

PRINCESS JAN ASHCRAFT



1974 HOMECOMING ROYALTY



KATHY
WILSON

LINDA
ROBBINS

DIANN LEMAY

CONNIE SEAY

JOANNIE RUSH

JUDY SMITH

JAN

THE FANTASTICKS

The MuteRALPH MOORE
El GalloJOHN KUESPERT
LuisaJANET LIDDLE
MattDAN McDANIEL

HucklebeeEDDY LIDDLE
BellamyALAN TATUM
HenryRANDY BUSBY
MortimerRANDY NIPPER

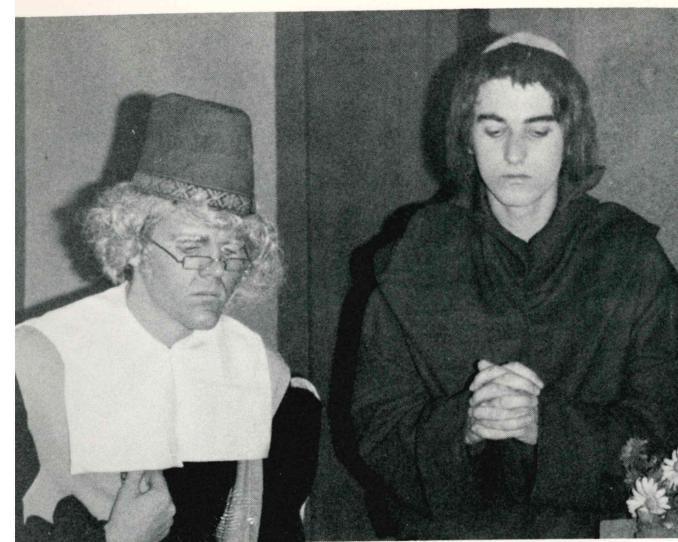
Linda Smith, Piano; Phil Showalter, Bass; Sid King, Drum

JENN deBOER, Production Assis-
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L. R. CHUDOMELKA,
Director









MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

Leonato RANDY NIPPER
Friar FrancesRALPH
MOORE
BeatriceJOY GOODE
HeroSUSAN KING
Don JohnJOHN
KUESPERT
BenedickRANDY
BUSBY
ClaudioDAN
McDANIEL
BorachioJERRY
MORTON

Don JohnALAN
TATUM
ConradeIRA TAYLOR
MargaretANN deBOER
UrsulaSUSAN BERRY
DogberryEDDY
LIDDLE
VergesCHARLES
ROGERS
A WatchSTEVE JONES
A SextonJAMES
KUESPERT

L. R. CHUDOMELKA, Director

Nearly 1500 students from 27 high schools attended performances of the ninth annual Shakespearean Festival, which was sponsored by the ASU-Beebe drama department. The oldest festival of its kind in the state, it has involved nearly 19,000 students in seeing Shakespeare's comedies come alive.



MOORE AND BLEVINS HONORED FOR SERVICE

Besides providing a countless number of books and many study stations, tables, couches, and chairs on which to read them, the new library also has space for numerous art and photography displays.

"The Traveliers" was one of the many singing groups to appear at the BSU-sponsored ALLELUIA CONCERT. Approximately \$150 was raised at this concert for BSU Summer Missions.





Two very special people were honored at a Faculty Reception commemorating their years of service to ASU-Beebe Campus. Mrs. Margaret Moore retires after having given 23 years of teaching, and Mrs. Eula Blevins retires after

A NEWSPAPER EDITOR SPEAKS ON CAMPUS

Perrin Jones, editor and publisher of the Searcy Daily Newspaper and guest speaker to the Beebe Campus talks with Dean Echols and student.

The annual PEE WEE Tourney sponsored by the Physical Education Majors Club draws a large crowd.





What's a dog doing in the Fine Arts Department? Along with David Ellis, he is admiring the crafts displayed for the annual Art Show given by the Art for the Classroom Teacher class.

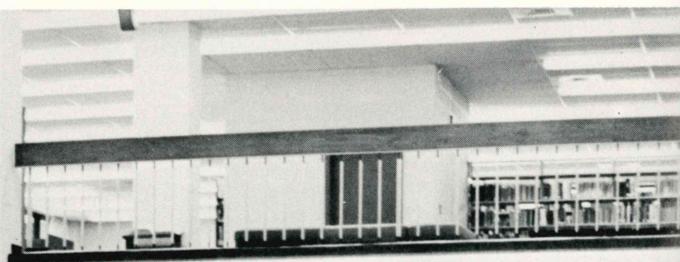
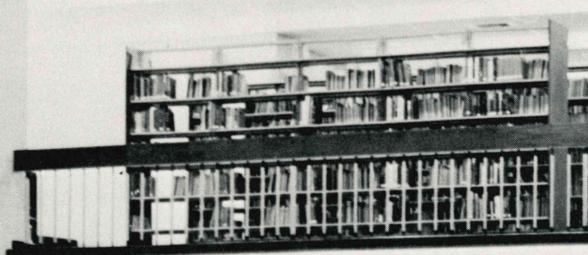
Local student, Mike Lewis, performs with the WAKE band at an all-school dance sponsored by the Student Senate.

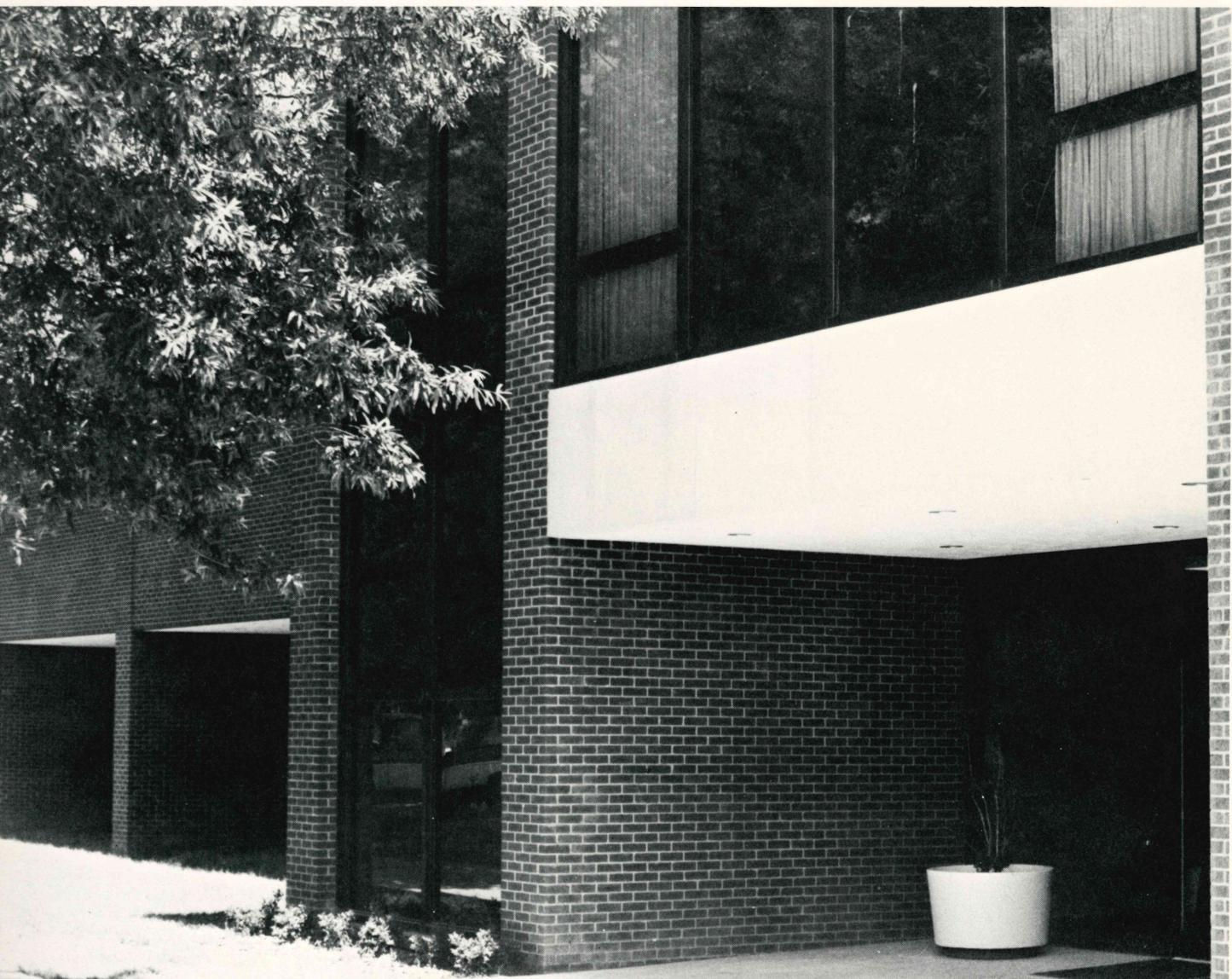
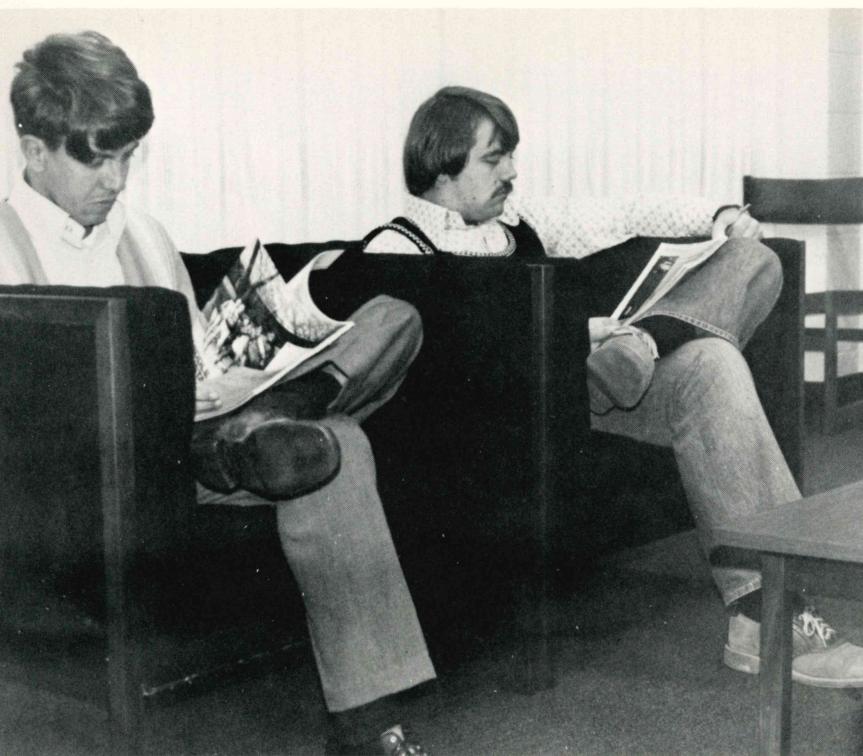


LIBRARY-MEDIA CENTER

The newest structure on campus is the Library which was opened to the students on September 4, 1973. A beautiful complex, the library is a tremendous asset to ASU-Beebe. The \$450,000 library will hold a total of 29,500 volumes and will seat 46 people.

Adjoining the library is the Media Center in which films and slides are shown to classes and individuals. Also available in the media center are cassette tapes and recorders that students may check out; other visual aids are at students' disposal.



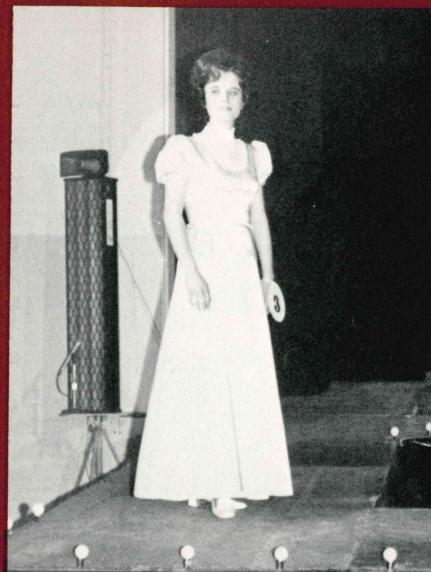




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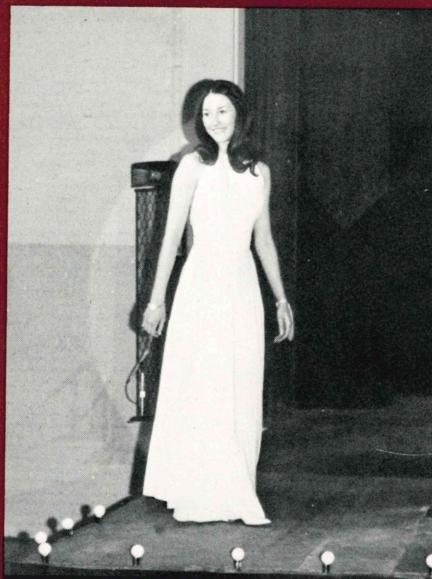


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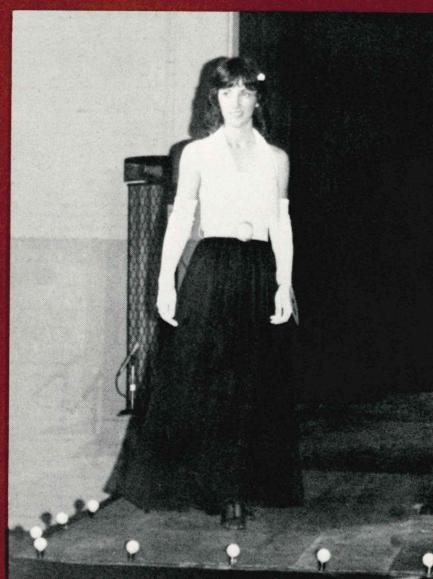
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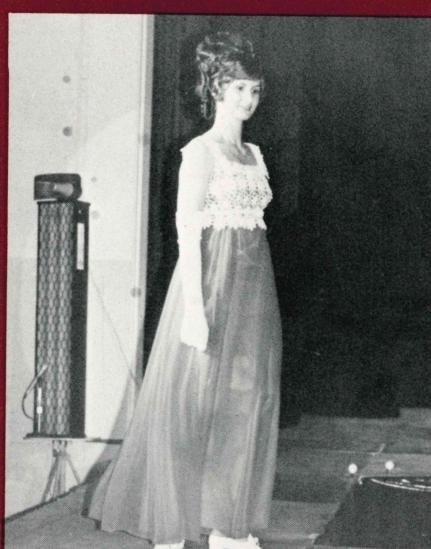
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MARY ELLEN MINNER
1973 Miss ASU-Beebe



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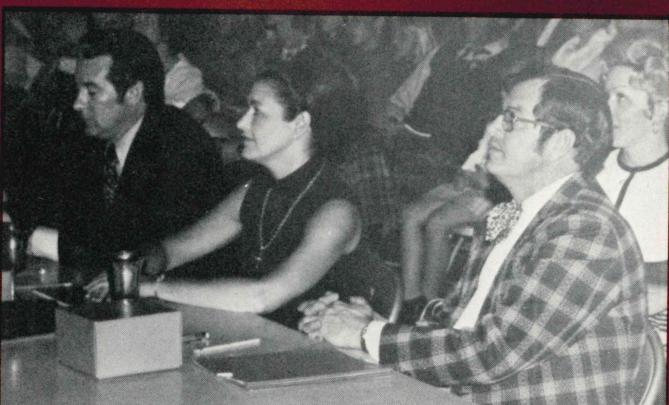
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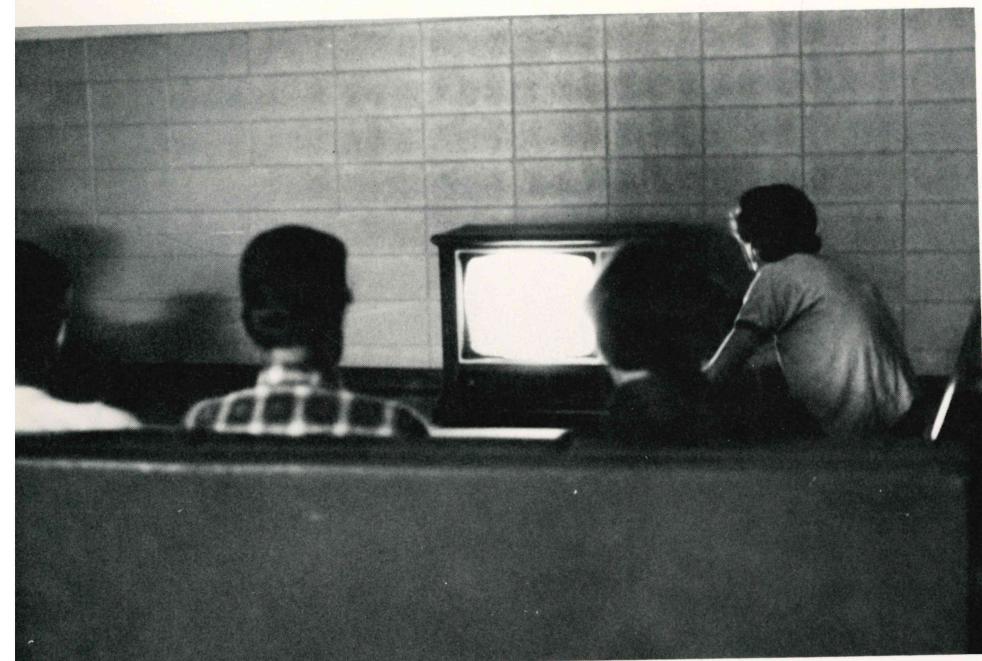


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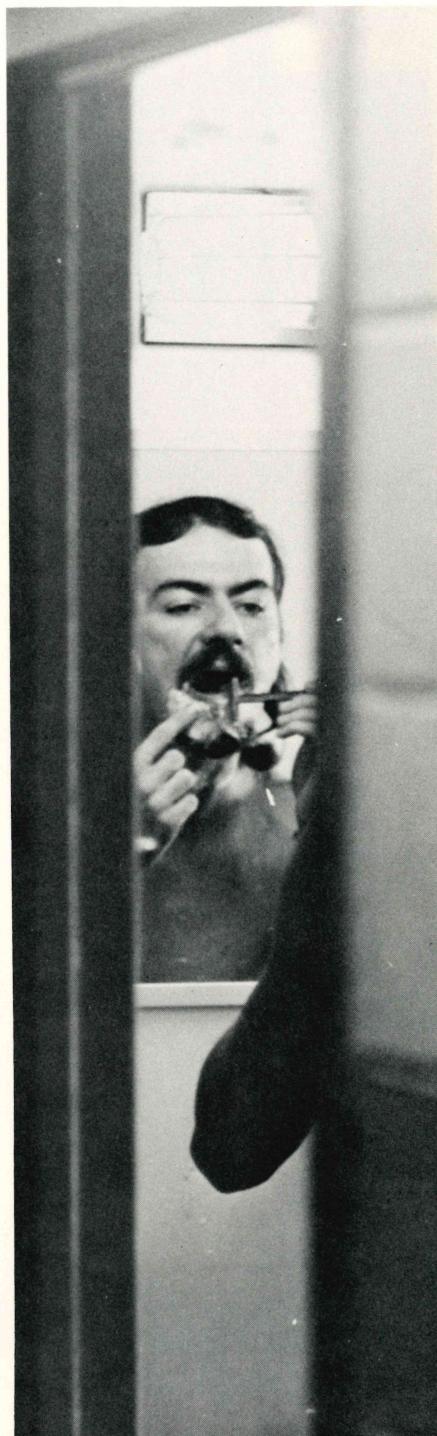
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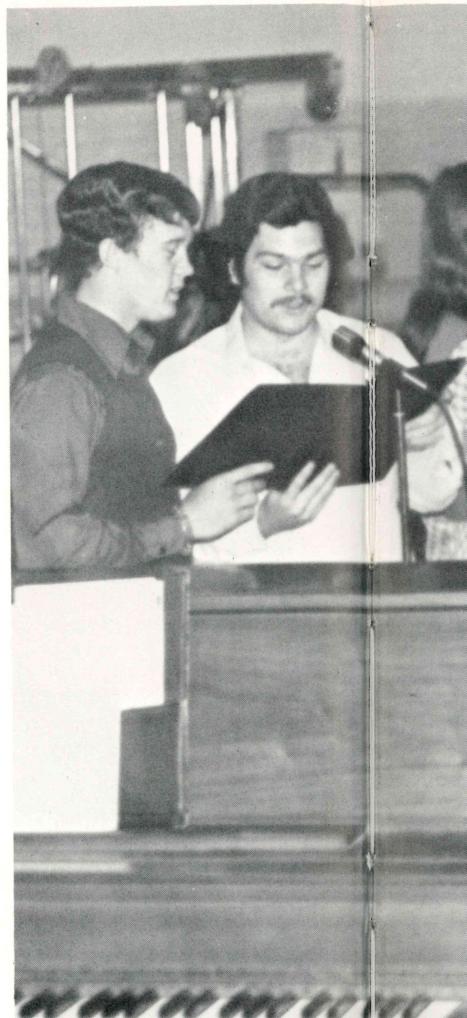


QUAPAW HALL

Sometimes there's just nothing to do but watch Bozo . . . the hall is a perfect place for some stimulating conversation . . . speaking of stimulating — or is it a depressant? card-playing makes up the whole of dorm entertainment . . . "I know all this stuff fit **last** semester" . . . cards provide great exercise as well as relaxation . . . a sure thing — the weekly shave.



Students enjoy cokes and conversation in the new Student Center; the recently remodeled library building is now a building where students can get together for snacks and recreation.



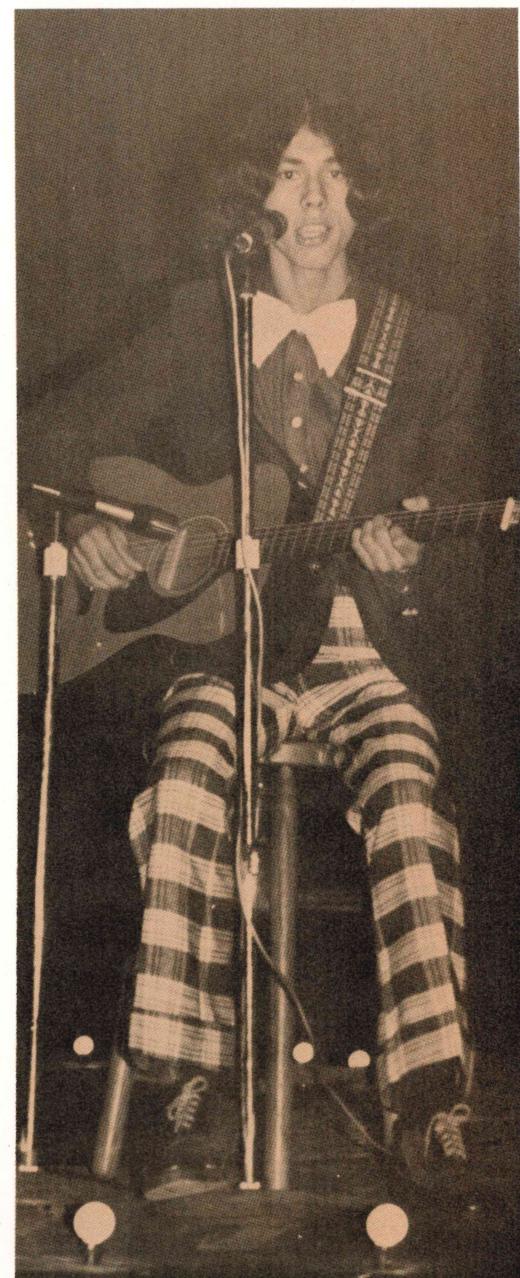
The BSU sponsors a wiener roast after one of the clubs numerous activities, the Superstar

Dean Walter England, Dean Echols, Dean Owen, and Dr. Carl Reng enjoy a dinner for "friends of the Beebe Cam-



VARIETY IS KEYNOTE OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

The Singers make campus appearance and highlight the annual Awards Assembly.



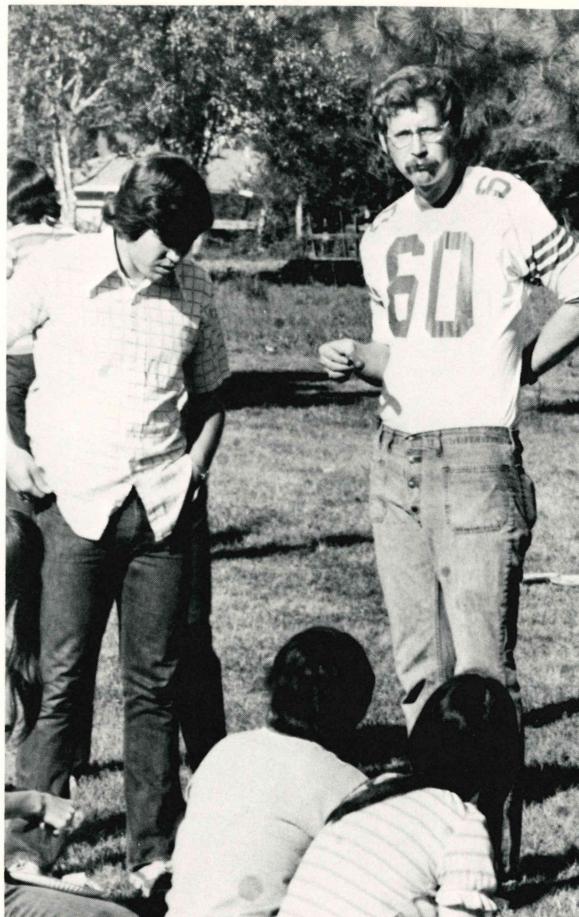
Joe Dobyns of Willow Springs, Missouri, sings as featured entertainer of the Miss ASU-Beebe Pageant, a preliminary of the Miss Arkansas con-

AGRI DAY

The annual Agri Judging Day was held on the Beebe Campus of ASU; attending were 1600 Future Farmers from 33 area high schools. Future Farmers participated in judging farm-related subjects such as dairy products, livestock, farm mechanics, meats, and poultry.

Greenbrier High School won the Sweepstakes Trophy, followed by Quitman and Viola in second and third places.





BSU SUPERSTAR CONTEST

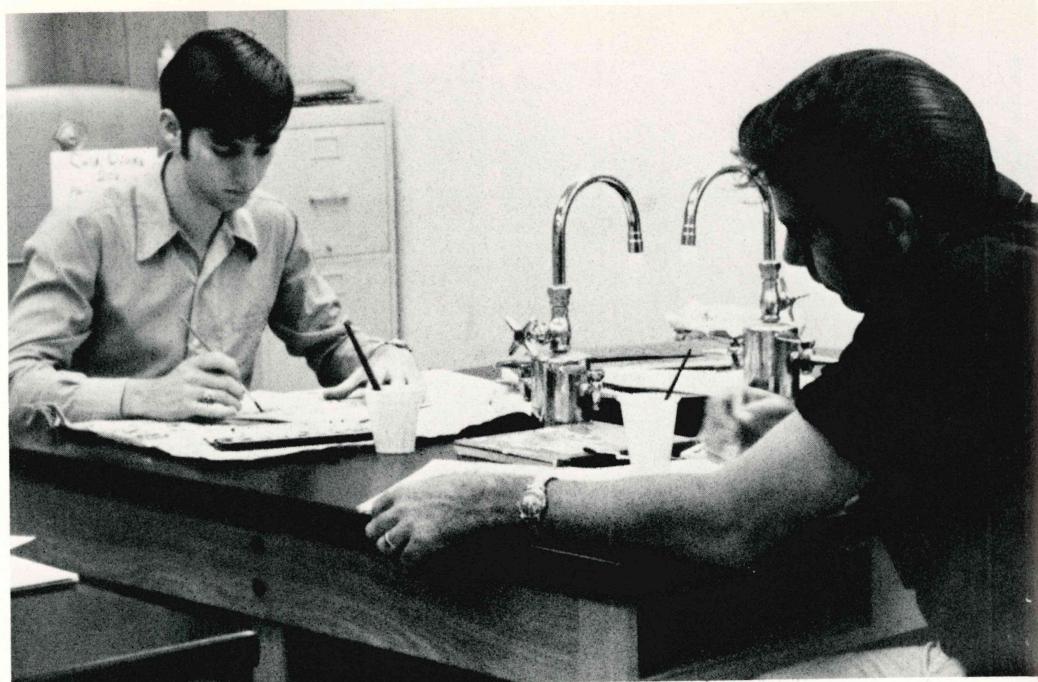
The Superstar Contest, sponsored by the BSU and coordinated by Debbie Whitcomb, was a series of activities in which anyone could participate. Some of the activities included: a cookie-eating contest, bicycle race, obstacle course, free-throw, ping pong, and softball.

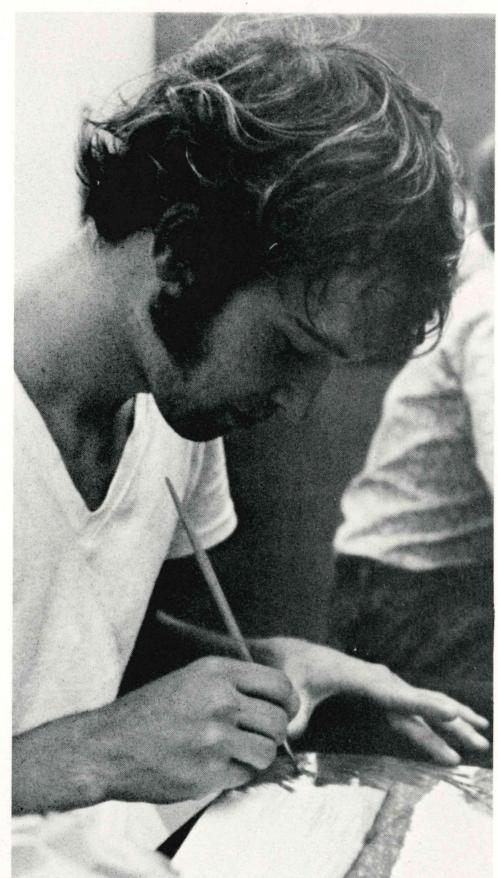
ASU-BB's superstars were Beverly Crider and Steve Atkinson. D. Babb and R. Nipper earned second place, and V. Mynatt and P. Jeffrey won third.

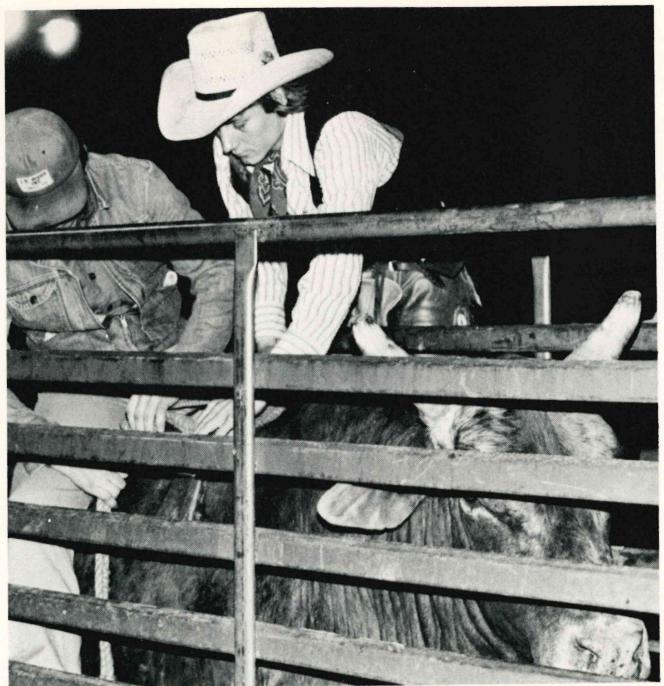


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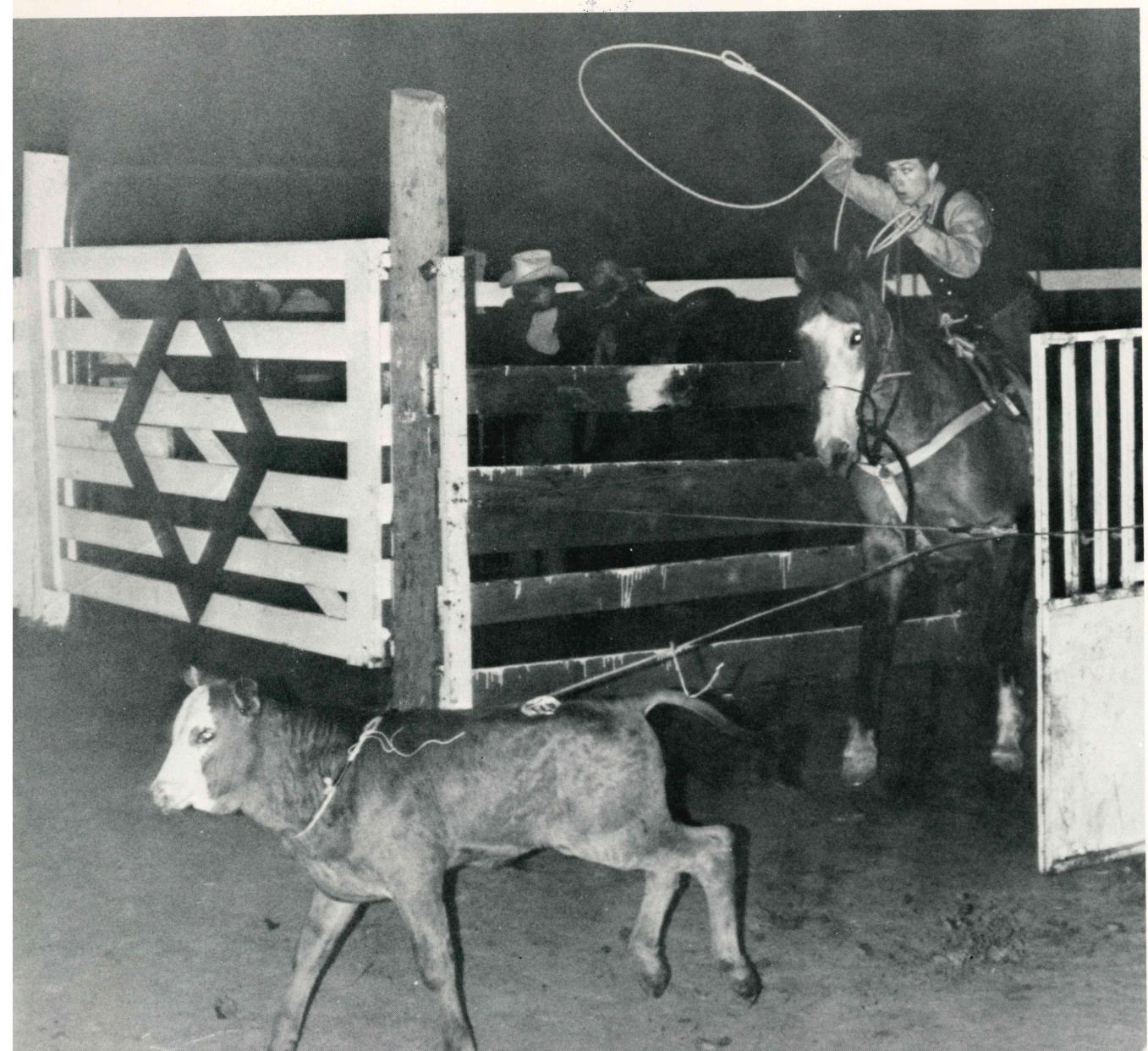
The course, Composition and Painting, taught by Dr. George W. Harrod, was a very popular course that was offered to ASU-BB students and faculty. Work in every medium was taught; and the art class gave an art show displaying their talents in the library.

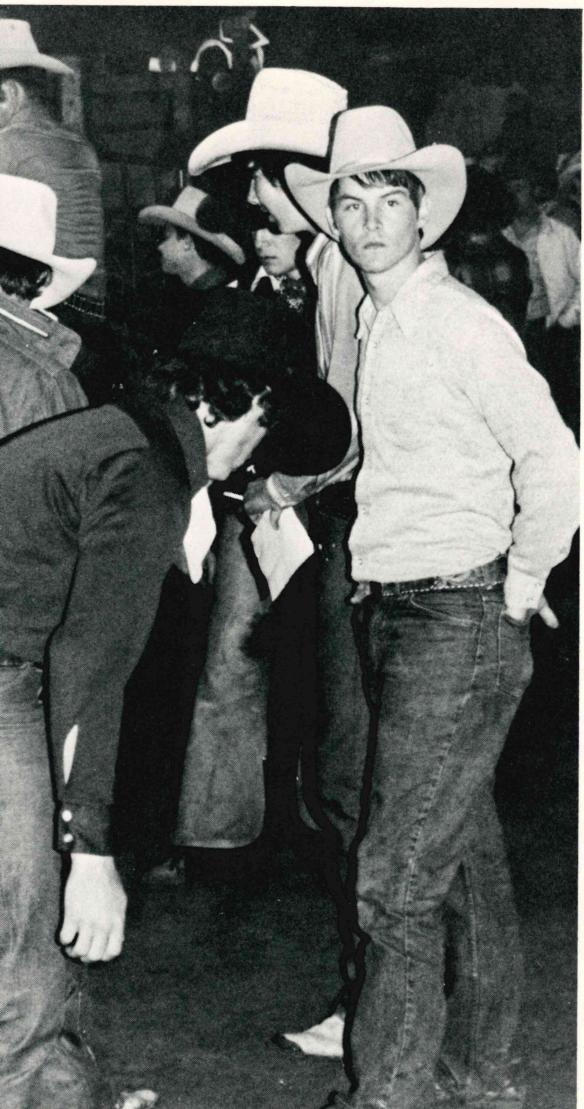






RODEO ACTIVITIES





ASU-Beebe's rodeo team was the winner of the Ozark Regional Championship, which is a five-state region including Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Louisiana, and Mississippi. Allen Bates was named All Around Cowboy in the Ozark Region for 1973-74; he was also sixth in the NIRA in Calf Roping.

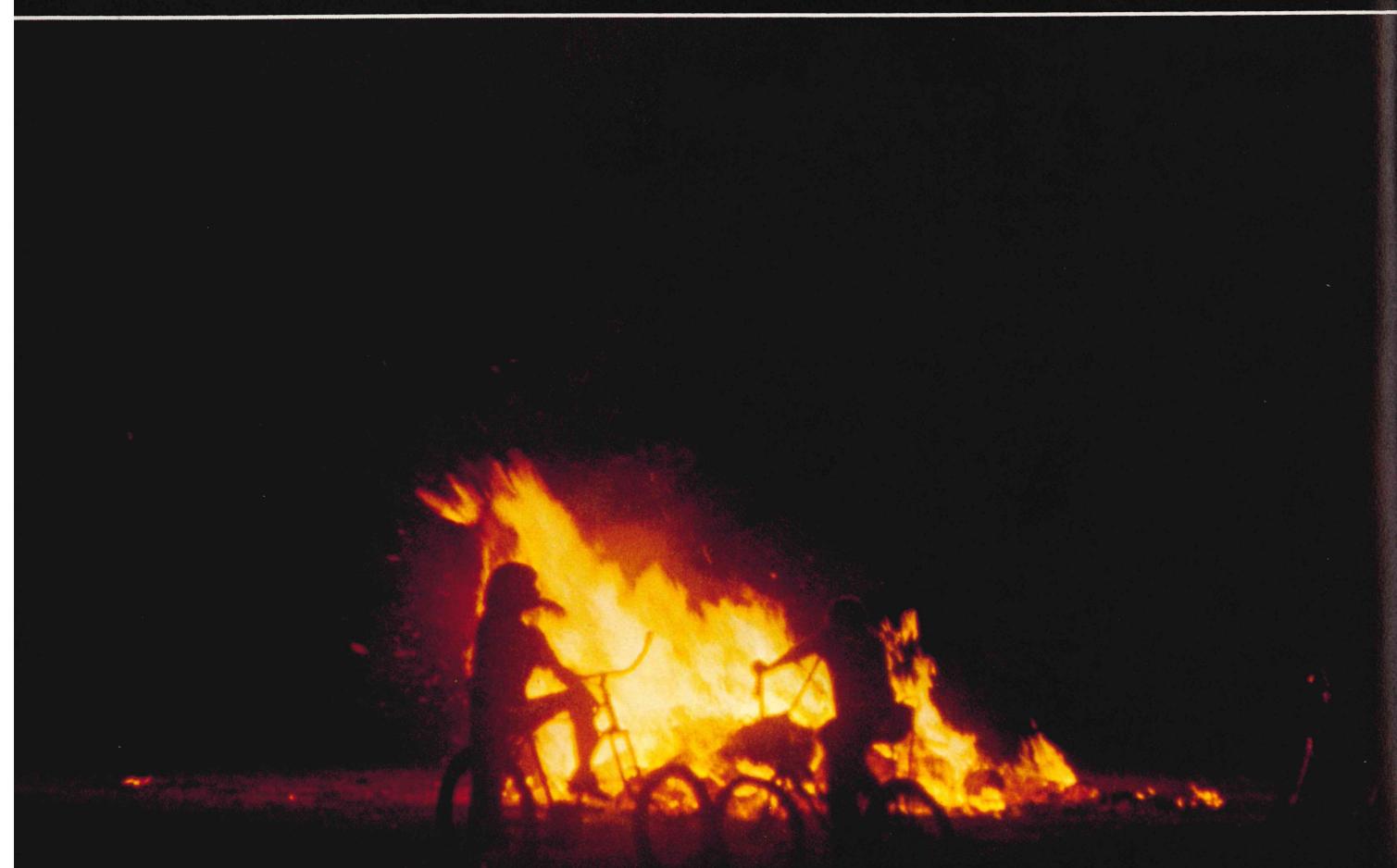
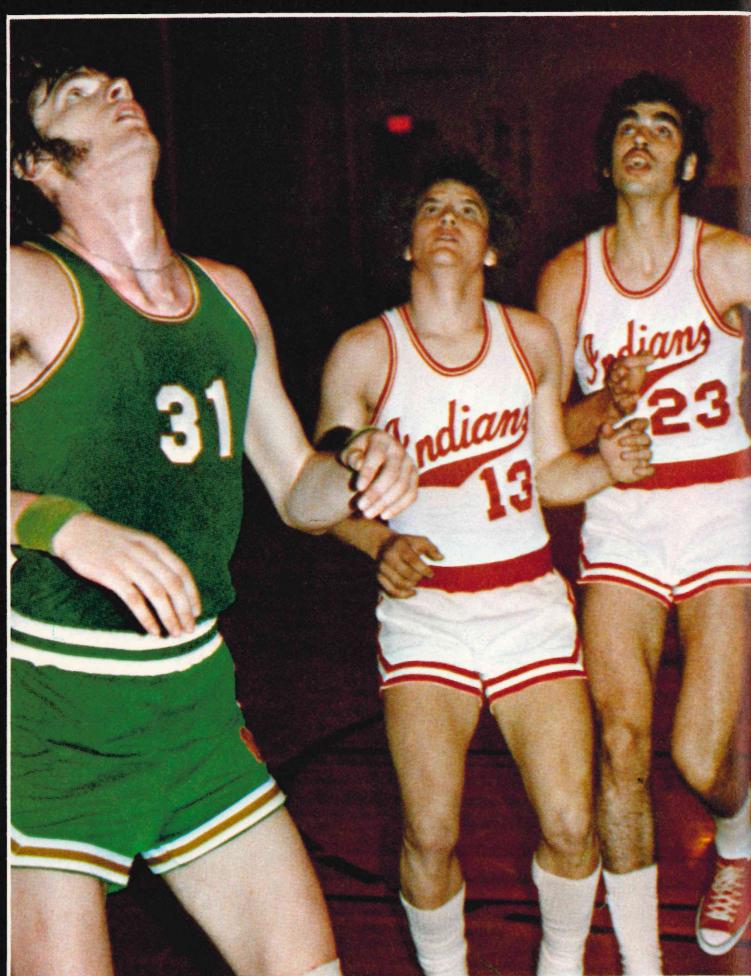
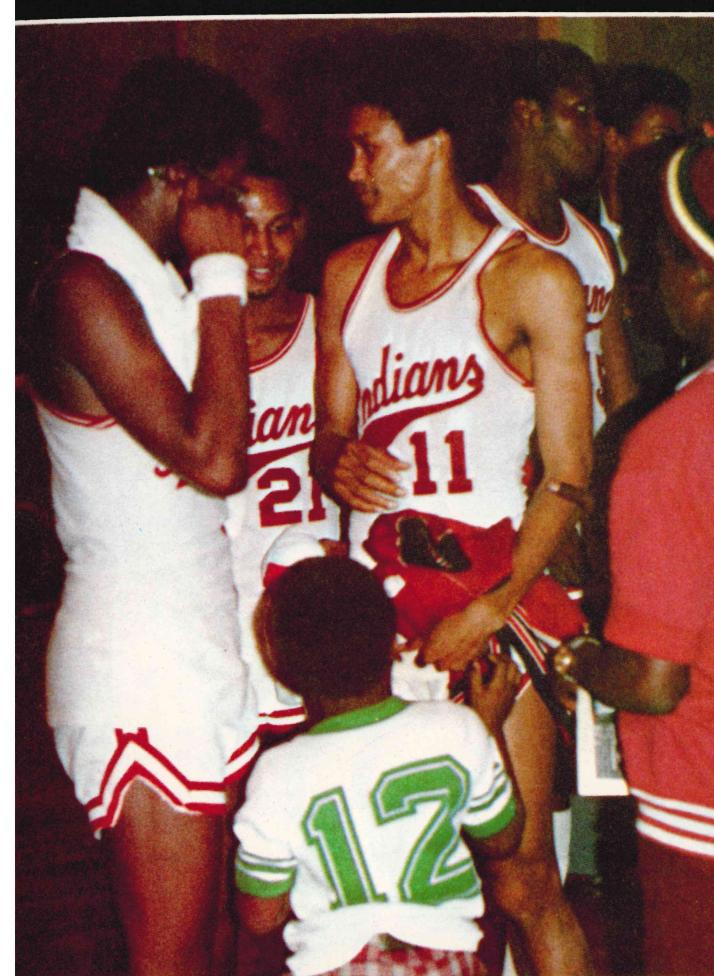


COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES

On May 10 in the ASU-Beebe library, Associate of Arts degrees in eight fields were presented to 44 candidates by Dean Walter England. A total of 18 of those degrees were in the field of Early Childhood Education. The audience was entertained by choral selections sung by The Singers. Dr. John Russ of Garland Community College gave the commencement address; and following the ceremonies, a reception was held for the candidates and audience.









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INDIANS 1974 OJCC CONFERENCE CHAMPS

Returning lettermen Leon Threets of Clarendon; James Smith of Barton; Lonnie Stewart from Clarendon; David Widener from St. Charles; and Danny Thompson of North Little Rock, led the 1974 Indian Basketball team to the most impressive season of the Beebe Campus.

However, the season began with little prophecy of what lay ahead as the Indians lost to Hendrix JVs in their first floor appearance, 78-117. The only ray of hope seemed to be Des Arc freshman Wayne Harshaw hitting 2 of 14 field goal attempts.

In their second outing, Harshaw was joined by Threets as scoring leaders with 15 points each as the Indians bowed to the Hendrix JVs, 79-99.

Leading by 17 points at one time, the Indians lost an overtime game to Ouachita JVs, 88-94. Widener paced the team with 24 points.

Coachmaking wizard, Danny Thompson, maneuvers for two-points.

A triple overtime victory over the Hendrix JVs, 86-85, placed the Indians in the win column for the first time of the season. Thompson and Tuckerman freshman, Williams Porter, paced by Widener, Threets and Harshaw, all scored double figures. Threets set a new school record pulling down 29 rebounds.

The taste of victory was brief as the Indians fell before the Ouachita JVs, 84-91. Threets, with 25 points led the team scoring.

Harshaw's 22 points and Smith's 16 points helped trim Arkansas College, 77-76.

The Indians then won the Consolation trophy in the annual OJCC round robin tourney defeating Crowley's Ridge College, 87-79, and Westark Community College, 96-85, while losing to a strong Phillip's County team, 92-96. In the latter game Widener and led the Indians with 27 and 21 points respectively.

Named to All-Conference and All-Region honors, Leon Threets prepares for center-jump.



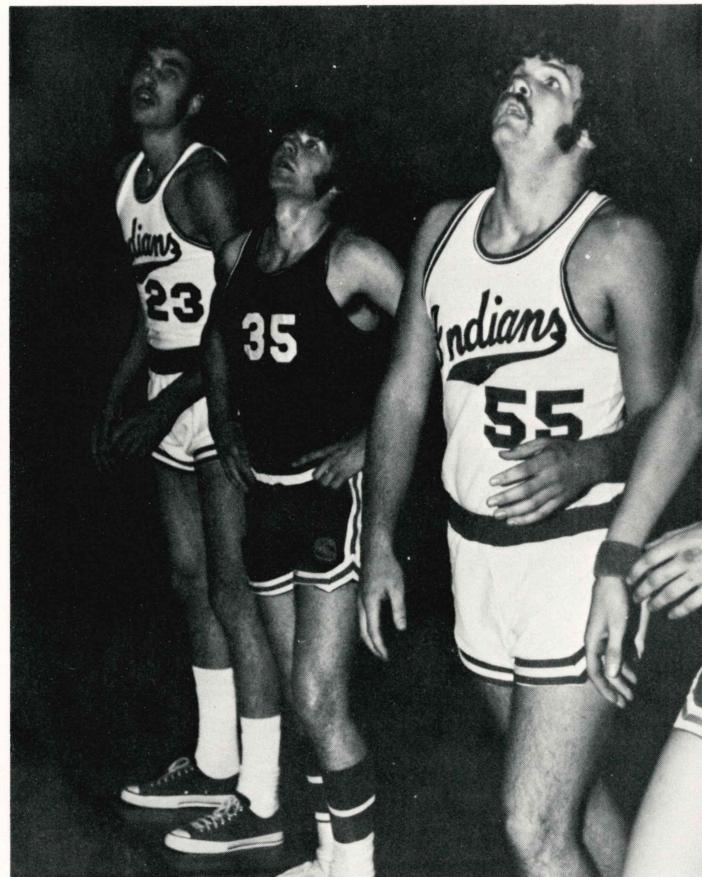


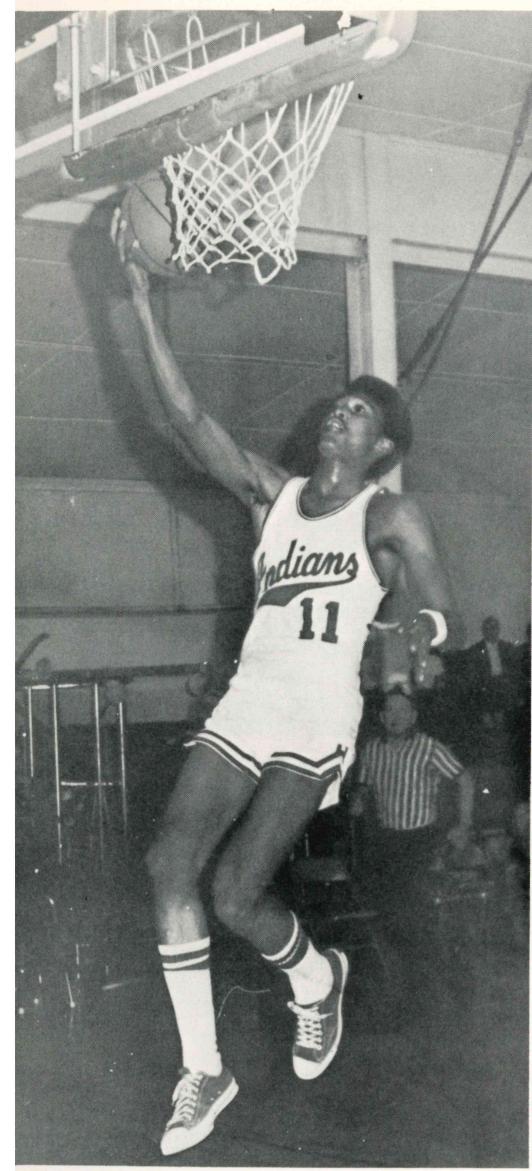
Obvious expressions of victory and relief follow a triple-overtime win over Hendrix JVs.



David Widener drops two-points as the Indians conquer the Harding College JVs.

John Richards and Bill Deese await an arching free shot.





Named All-Conference, Wayne Harshaw was squad's leading scorer averaging 17.7 points per game.



John Richards looks for an opening as he comes down court.



James Smith jumps for two points from the outside.



INDIAN CAGERS WIN MUSTANG CLASSIC CHAMPIONSHIP

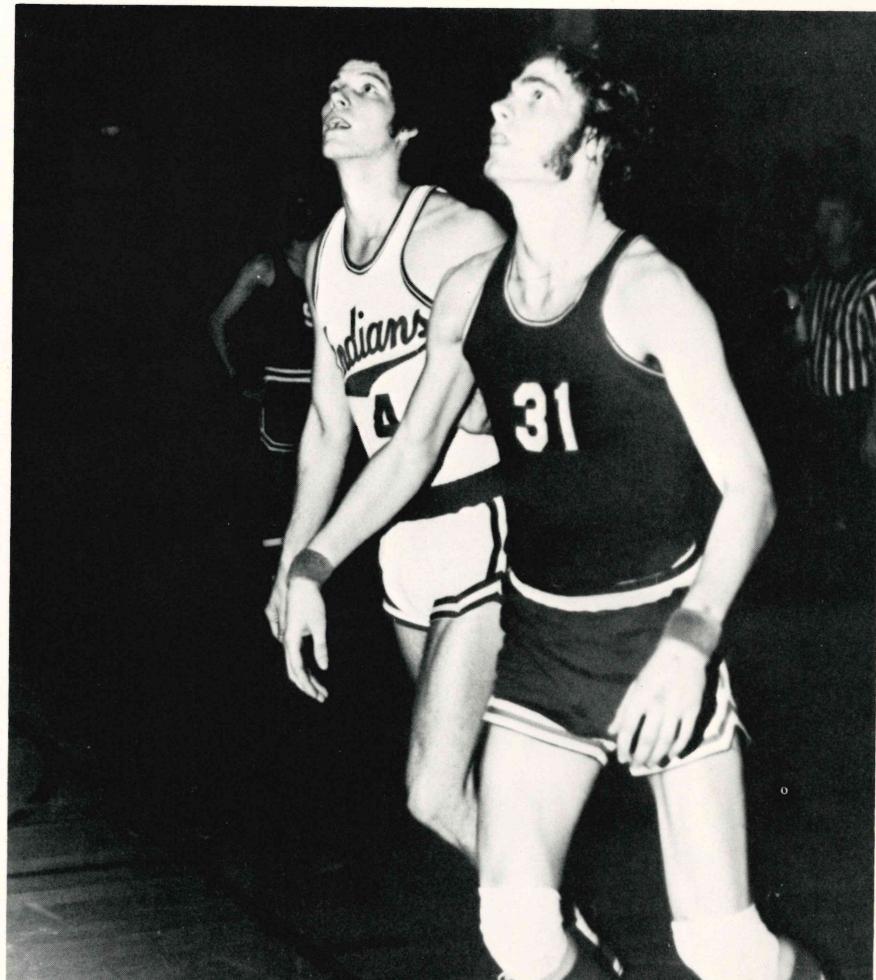
Returning to the home court, Thompson and Smith each netted 20 points to see Arkansas College fall, 86-75. Winning was sustained as Richard Horton, freshman from Turrell, pulled in 15 rebounds, as the Indians used a well balanced scoring attack to whip the Harding JVs, 77-66.

In their first game of the Phillip's County Classic, Moberly Junior College of Missouri, ranked third nationally, smashed the Indians, 57-104. Outclassed from the opening tipoff, it was to be the team's worst loss of the season. Bouncing back, the Indians soundly trounced Central Baptist, 88-65, in second round tourney play at Helena.

Sweet revenge for an earlier defeat was handed the Indians as the team downed the Henderson JVs, 74-64, in the last game before the holidays.

Westark fell, 81-76, as Porter with 30 points led the Indians to victory in their first conference game.

William Porter eyes the net looking for two points.



Traveling to Conway's Central Baptist, the Indians returned with the Mustang Classic Championship as they defeated Eastern Oklahoma A&M, 81-77, and Southeastern Baptist College of Mississippi, 93-73.

Thompson led the Indians with 24 points as Phillip's Community College fell, 100-90. Leading by only one point at half, the Indians found themselves behind by 12 with less than 8 minutes to play. Fighting back, it was an all out team effort and a prized win.

Down at one time by a 21 deficit, the Indians finally got it together to defeat Central Baptist for their third conference victory, 86-79. Harshaw led the scorers with 24 points.

Scoring seven points in the final 47 seconds, it was Widener's night as he led the Indians with 27 points to slip by Southern Baptist, 100-96. The foul-marred game, 57 being called, was the Indians eighth consecutive victory and fourth conference win.

Richard Horton looks for a rebound at the free-throw lane.

INDIAN MAIDS WIN 16 AND LOSE 9

Coached by Jeannie Lindsey, the Maids started the 1974 season by capturing the third place trophy in Southern State's round-robin tourney defeating UA-Monticello, 36-33, paced by Beverly Crider with 11 points. In their second tourney appearance, the Maids mashed ASU-Jonesboro, 69-23, as Debbie Babb sank 6 points. A tired team then lost to Southern State, 36-42, and Henderson, 25-42.

Returning for their first home court appearance the Maids outclassed UA-Pine Bluff, 55-23. All 12 squad members played with the reserves taking over for the entire second half.

With 14 points Brenda Riley led the scoring as the Maids smothered Arkansas College, 72-26. Ginger Tatum, 12 points; Nancy Cockrell, 13 points; and Crider with 10 points rounded out scoring honors.

As the Maids scored over the century mark for the first time since 1952, it was Linda Clifton that fired 19 points to lead an unusually high scoring game over John Brown University, 112-28. Freely substituting all 12 players Crider, Clara Sample, and Cockrell all scored in double figures while Diane Edwards and Lou Riley contributed brilliant floor play. Vickie Mynatt sank the historical 100th point.

Indian Maids Abby England, Brenda Riley, Vicki Mynatt, and Debbie Whitcomb set-up a strong defense to hold UA-PB team.





Journeying to UAPB, the Maids stomped the Golden Lions, 60-25, bringing the team record to 6 wins and 2 losses.

Babbs scored 22 points to no avail as Quachita rolled over the maids, 60-72. However, led by Babb's sinking 21 points the maids bounced back to blast ASU-Jonesboro, 68-47.

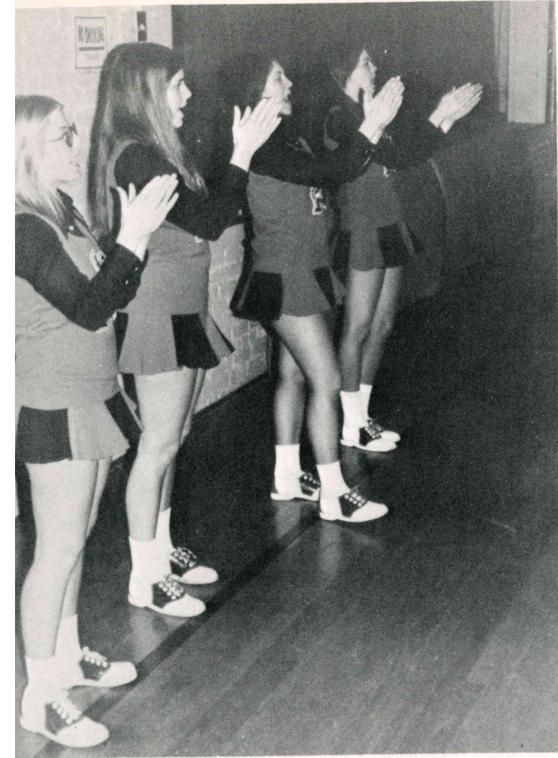
It was Crider's night sinking 16 points to lead the scoring in downing Arkansas College 52-36. But the glory was short-lived as the Maids contributed to their own defeat falling to Southern State, 73-59. A pressure-packed game, Babb and Crider again led the scoring.

Playing on a neutral court in Rosebud, it was UA-Monticello all the way as the outclassed Maids fell, 45-59.

Beverly Crider miscalculates an attempted steal.

Indians extend a traditional opening greeting to opposing team.







CHEERLEADERS

Yelling, clapping, stomping, and whooping the Indians to victory were the 1974 Cheerleaders: BEVERLY HALL, CONNIE BERRY, JAN ASHCRAFT, and JANICE DOWNING.



INTRAMURALS COMMUNICATE THROUGH COMPETITION COOPERATION

Intramural Champions included:
basketball, Pascal's Rascals; soft
ball, Dirty Losers; tennis, James
Watson; football, Beebe Beagles;
keet shooting, Kenny Cole.







DAVID WIDENER

DEBBIE

MICHELE

BARRY FARRIS



Sophomore Senators — Connie Berry and Sharon Dwin

Freshmen Senators — C. L. Bass, Janice Downing, Todd Carpenter, and Jan Ashcraft



Dorm Representatives — Randy Busby and Don Sharp



Dorm Representative — Becky Williams
Sophomore Senators — Danny Thompson and James Smith



STUDENT SENATE

SGA's highlights included sponsoring five school dances, sponsoring the homecoming activities, and assisting in

RODEO CLUB

The ASU Rodeo Club is a club whose objectives are to promote rodeo as a sport, to promote and develop good fellowship among rodeo fans, and to promote understanding of Intercollegiate Rodeos.

The club's accomplishments included: winner of Ozark Regional Championship; all-around cowboy in Ozark Region: Allen Bates; participation in rodeos as follows: Miss S.U. — First place, boys; SCA — First, boys, First, girls; SMSU (Springfield, Mo.) — First, boys, First, girls; ASU-BB Rodeo — First, boys, First, girls.

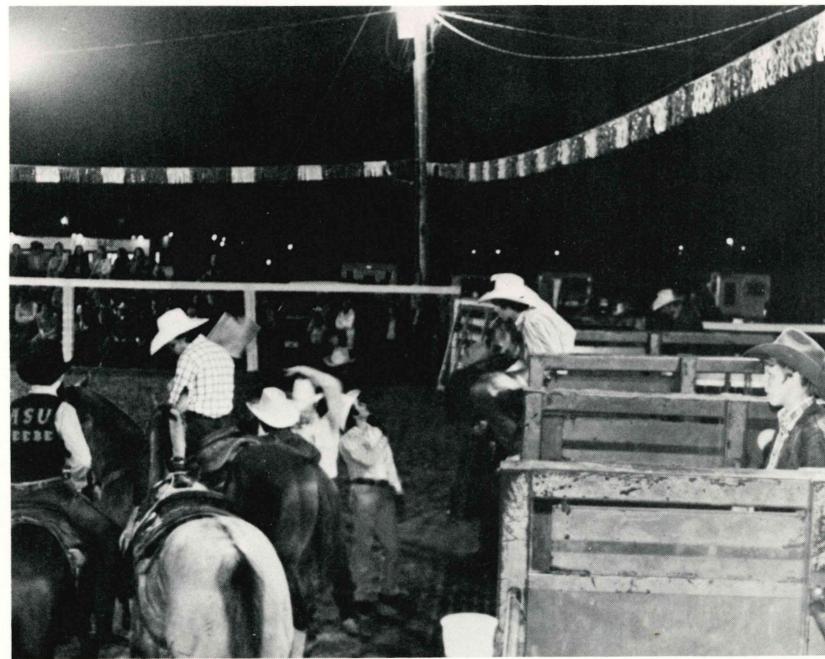
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Girls First Row — Jan Perryman, Linda Robbins, Glenda Packer, and Paula Marshall. **Top Row** — Diann LeMay and Lynn Radebaugh.





Rodeo Queen, Linda Robbins is pictured with the Rodeo trophies.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB

The Physical Education Majors Club exists to prepare P.E. majors for their P.E.-oriented vocation by making them aware of the responsibilities and activities with which they will come in contact.

PEM activities included: sponsoring a PEE WEE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT, a money-raising project for the ASU Maids; and a DRIBBLE, PASS, and SHOOT CONTEST for 8-13 year old boys, proceeds from which went toward a \$100-scholarship for a basketball player.

Stated — Abbie England, Linda Clifton, and Nancy Cockrell, President. Standing — David Widener, Clara Sample, Cheryl Ringgold, and Charles McGlofin.



VETERANS CLUB

The Veterans Club provides a Service organization for Veteran students who are making the transition from military life to college life.

Among the year's highlights were: the sponsoring of a Disabled Veterans Day on campus; Toy for Tots drive; Veterans Day Rally; sponsoring of a Voter Registration Day; and the sponsoring of a Blood Drive for the Red Cross.

Front Row — John D. Kuespert, Arthur Hogue, Willard Crain, Frank Henson, and Larry Mallott. **Standing** — Tommy Collins, Fred Lee, Monroe Massey, Buddy Smith, and Charles Gilpin.



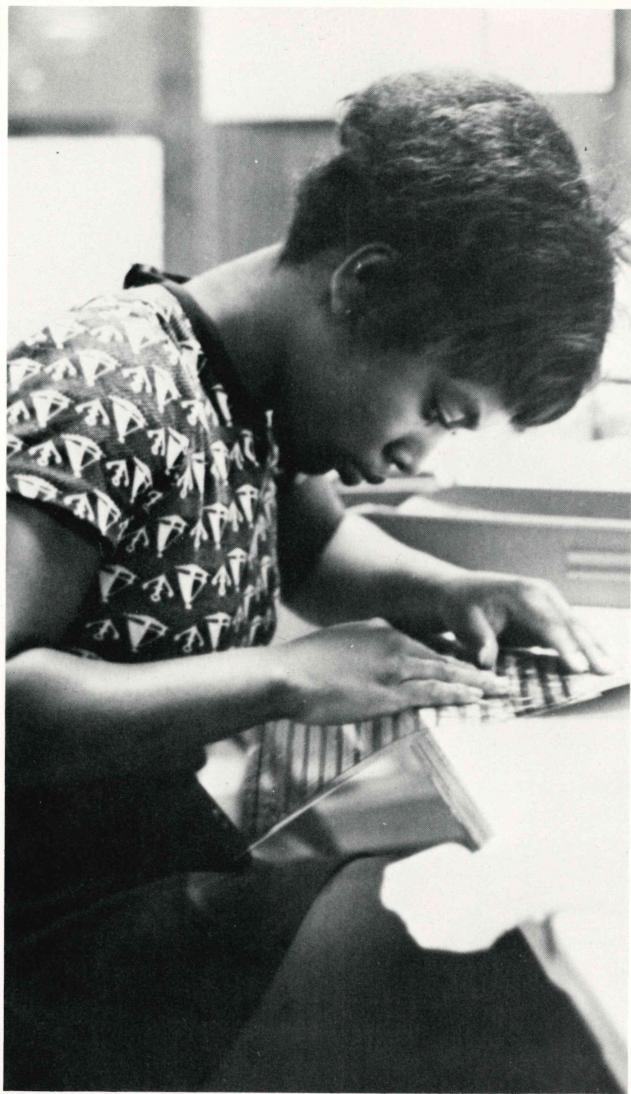
VANGUARD

The VANGUARD is ASU-Beebe's campus newspaper. Published in the form of a newsmagazine, its purpose is to provide a news, editorial, and entertainment media for ASU-BB students and administration.

The VANGUARD has been given the First-Class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. Among the VANGUARD's activities for the year were: a staff trip to a convention in Chicago; and a convention at Columbia University, New York City, attended by Editor Bryan McEuen and Advisor, Don Simmons. At semester, the staff was enjoying the use of a new dark room.

Staff — Ron Duran, Judy Smith, Beverly Coker, Business Manager; Charles McGlofin, Sports Editor; Bryan McEuen, Editor; Charlotte Rice, Managing Editor; Robert Storey, Photo Editor; and Michael Ousnamer.





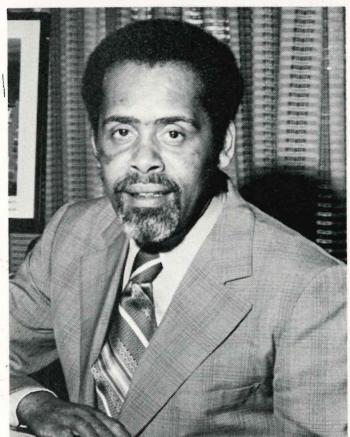
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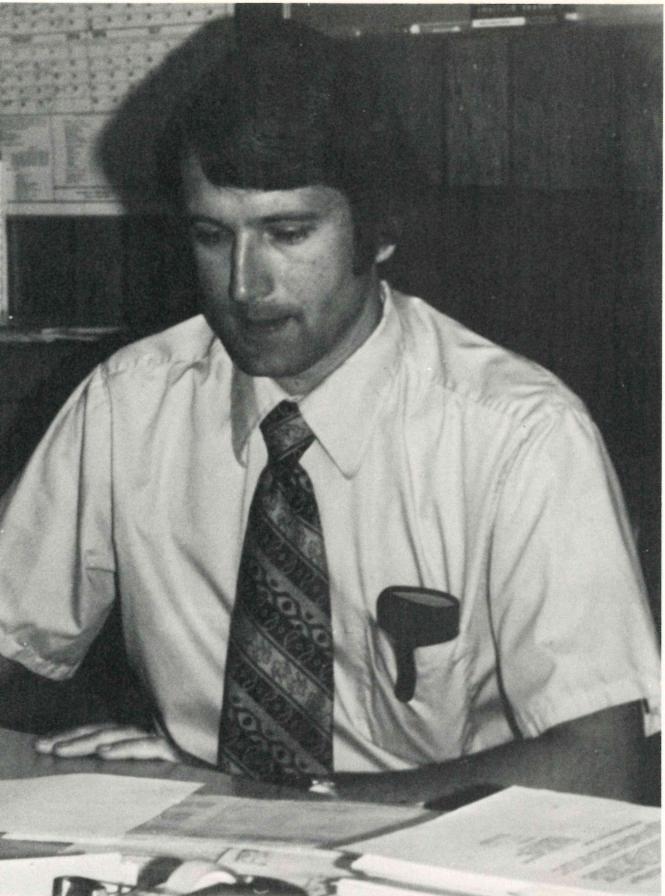




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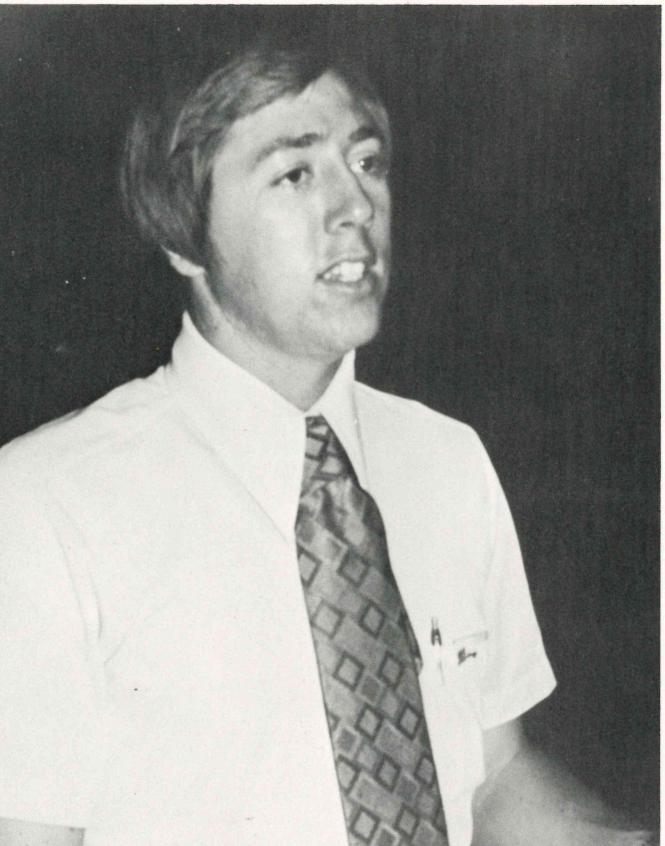


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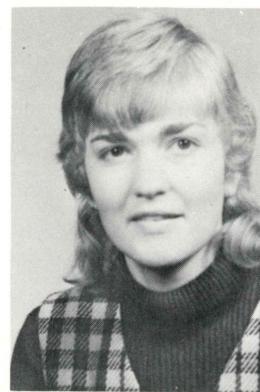
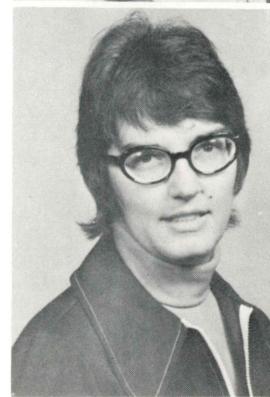
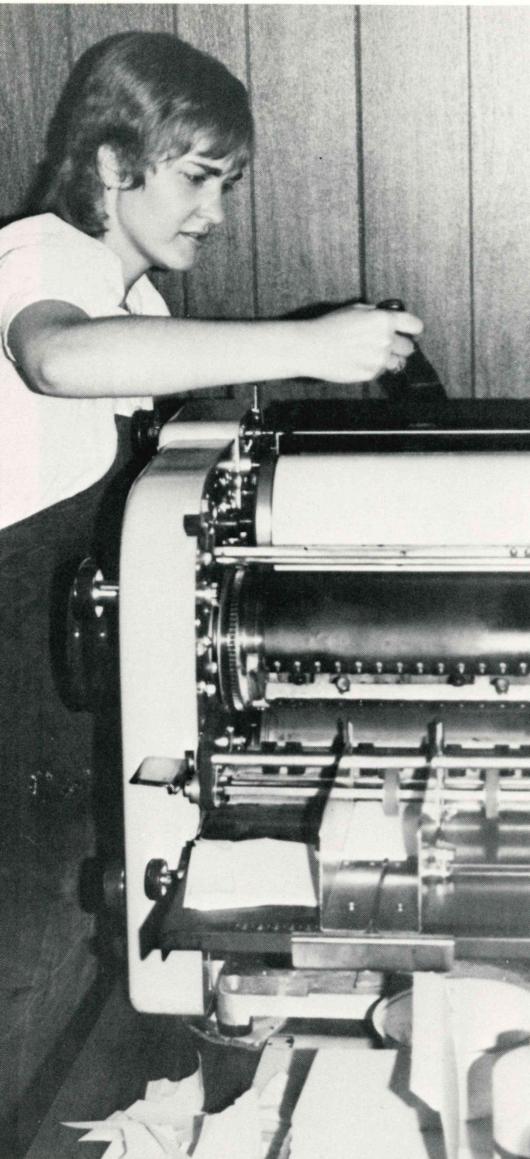
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SCIENCE MATHEMATICS

An impossible problem that seemed so simple as the prof explained it on the board . . . a theorem that you would take for granted as being true, without having to prove it . . . a disappointment to find that copying homework doesn't help when test time rolls around.

Finding a catchy limerick to help you remember the names of the planets in the order that they revolve around the sun . . . trying desperately at 7 a.m. to summarize ten magazine articles before the 8 o'clock health class in which they're due . . . finding the unknown when you find you don't know enough about the known to find the unknown.

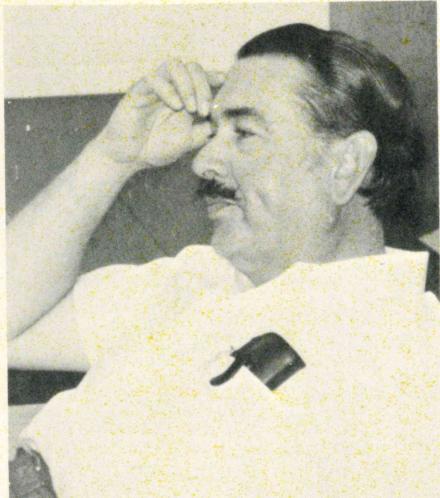
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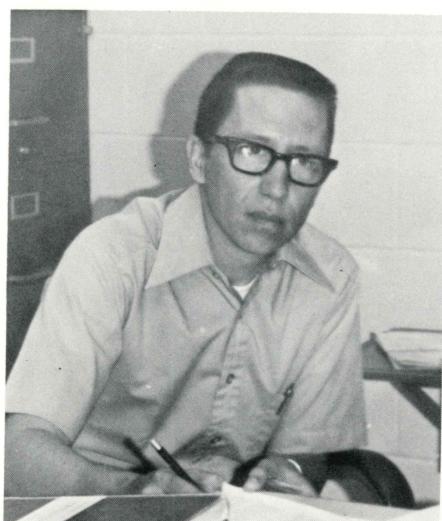
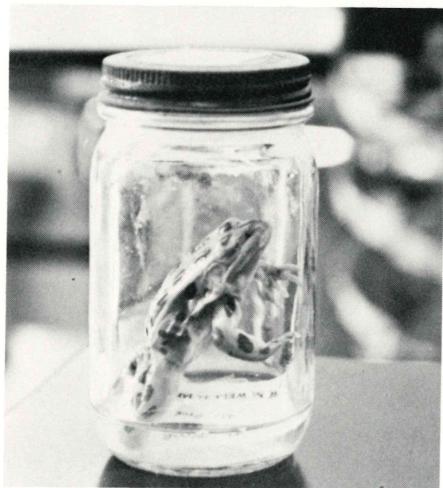
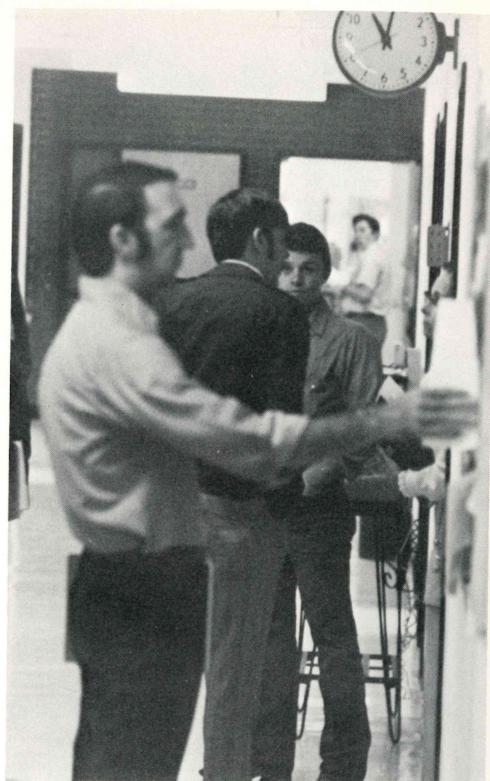
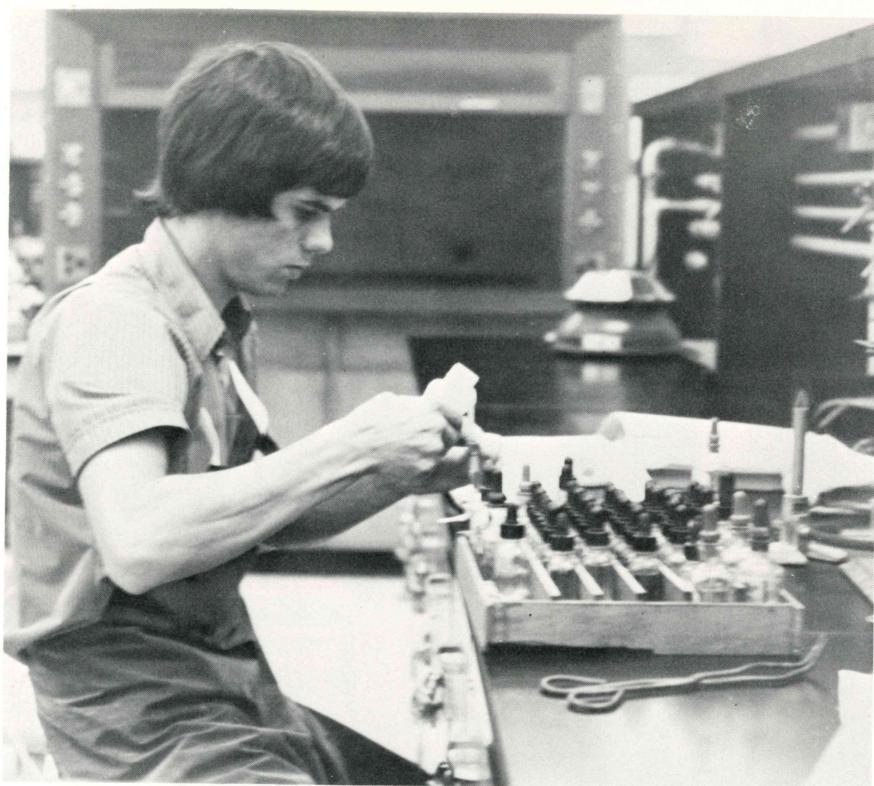
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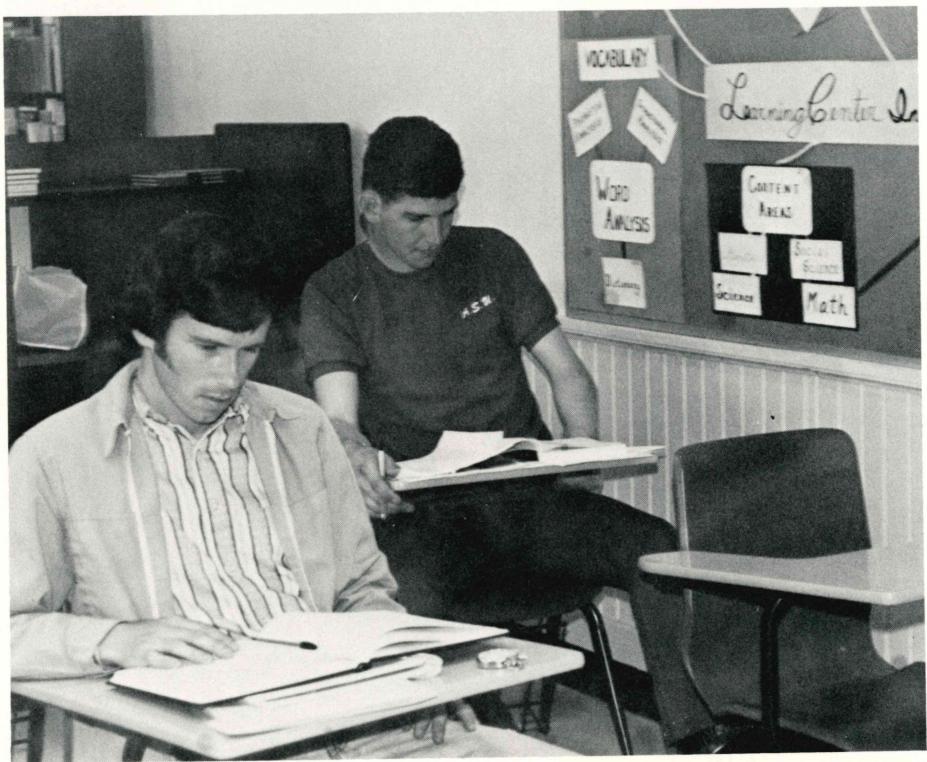
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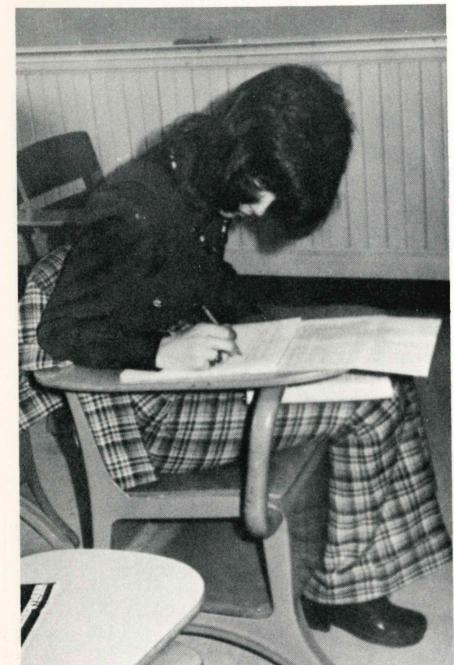




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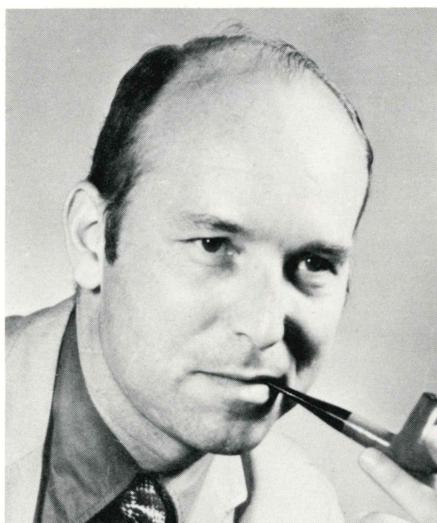
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ENGLISH FINE ARTS

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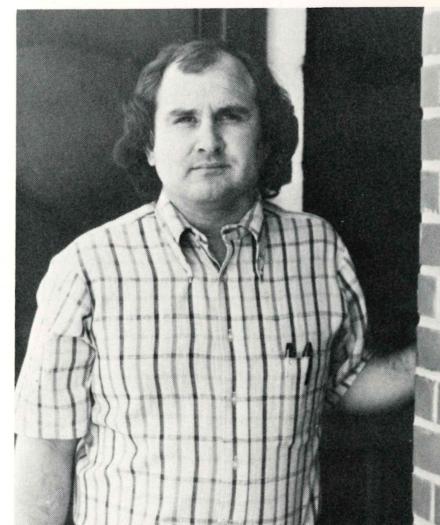
Learning the difference between "naked" and "nude" in sculpture and paintings . . . being able to determine whether that is Bach or Beethoven playing on the stereo . . . becoming a Shakespeare character for a couple of hours before hundreds of students . . . a word to the wise—"Put a star by that, you may see it again on test."

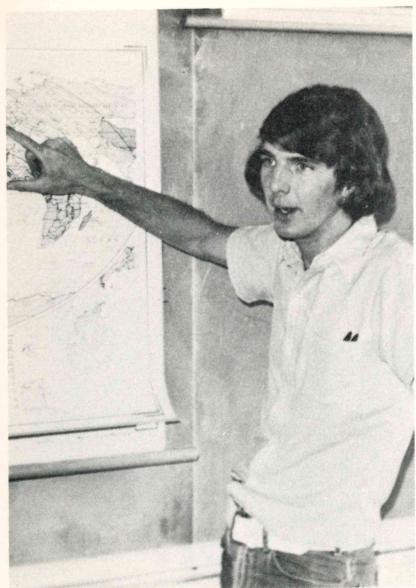
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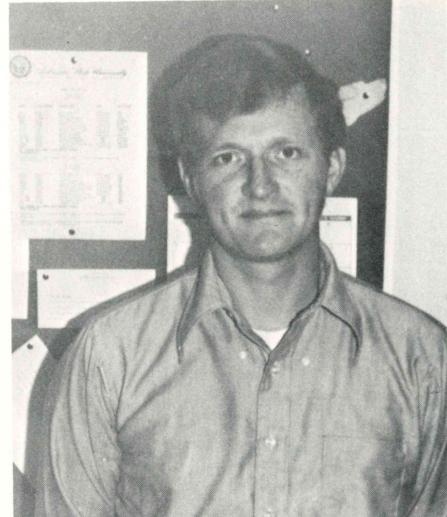
Assistant Professor, Social Studies

MIKE K. HAMMOND

Instructor, History

PHILIP PETRAY

Assistant Professor, History-Media Specialist





LIBERAL ARTS

Searching desperately for enough information for your panel discussion . . . listening to the recording of the bombing of Pearl Harbor . . . learning that people as individuals and people collectively are important.

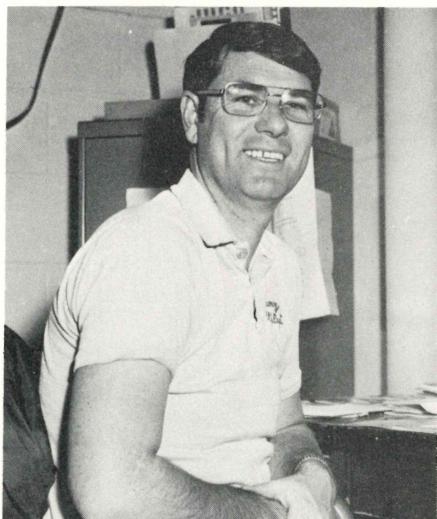
Expressing energies through sports activities . . . realizing that if you play the game, you've got to follow the rules . . . having fun while you promote physical fitness.

JEANNIE LINDSEY

Assistant Professor, Division Chairman

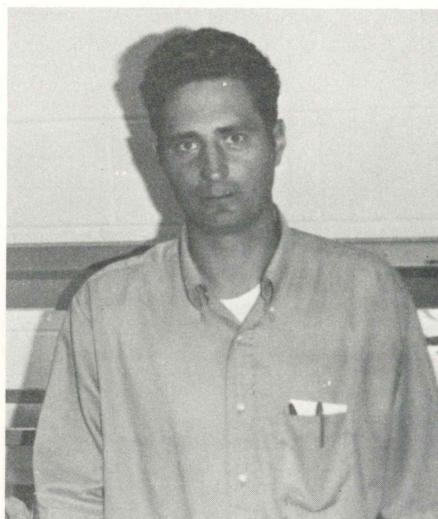
DONALD H. PITTS

Assistant Professor, Athletic Coach



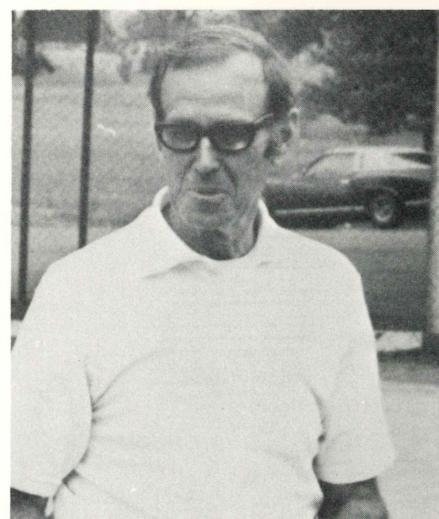
BOBBY D. SHAIN

Assistant Professor, Health-Physical Education



MARVIN SPEIGHT

Assistant Professor, Physical Education



APPLIED ARTS

Coming to class an hour early just to catch up on your typing . . . using up five pages of scrap paper and breaking the lead out of two pencils on one little accounting problem . . . translating a page of shorthand that looks like Greek or maybe Hebrew.

Working with metal, rope, and wood . . . listening to a lecture on arm mechanization . . . studying types and varieties of field crops . . . learning the breeds and market classes of livestock in Arkansas and the United States.

DENVER NETTLES

Assistant Professor, Division Chairman

OPAL COLEMAN

Assistant Professor, Business



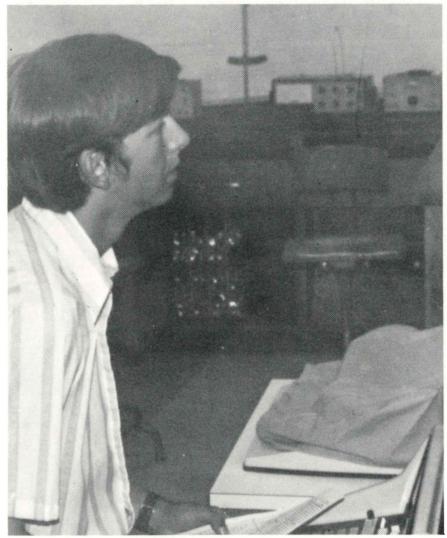
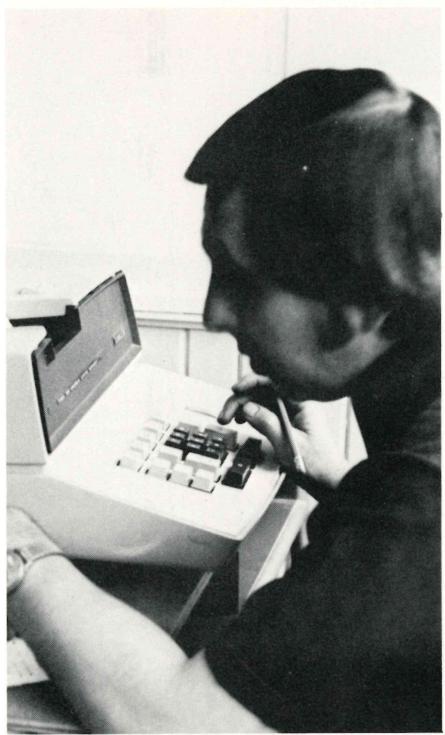
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Instructor, Agriculture

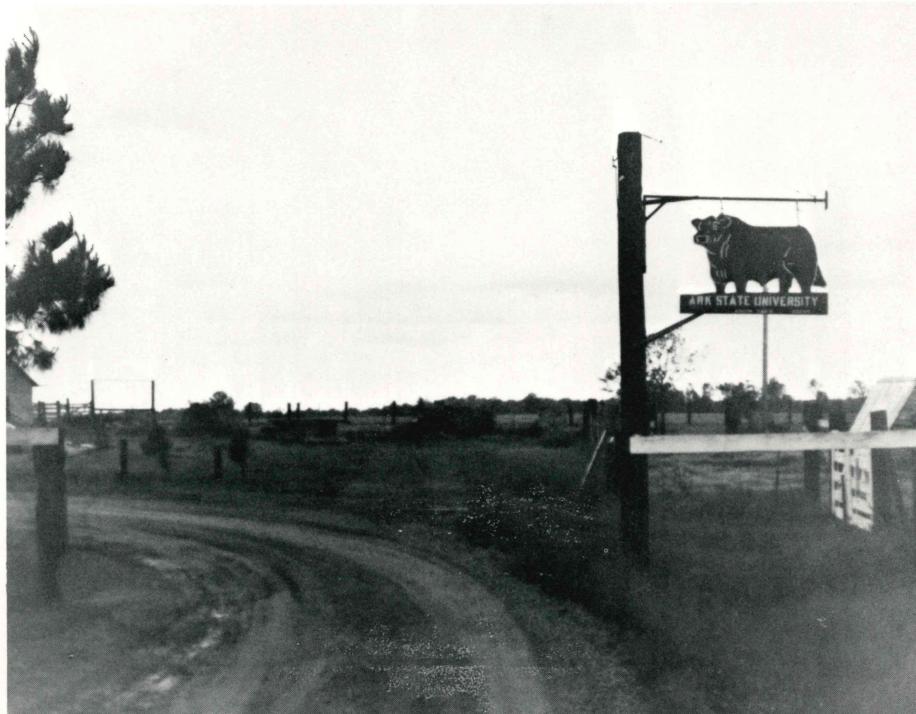
LINDA JO WELCH

Assistant Professor, Business





HAZEL DICKEY
Assistant Professor, Business



HEAD START FOLLOW THROUGH

The Head Start — Follow Through Supplementary Training Program is a federally-funded program that provides college classes for staff of Head Start and Follow Through programs. With emphasis upon developing skills and techniques for working with young children, the students work in Head Start Centers as teachers and aides for groups of three-, four-, and five-year-old children. Courses which lead to an AA degree in Early Childhood Education are offered at local areas including, Little Rock, Fort Smith, Russellville, Rogers, Pine Bluff, Valley Springs, Fayetteville, Waldron, and Paris. In addition, courses are offered at Clarksville, Morrilton, Benton, Malvern, Hot Springs, Camden, Hope, Forrest City, Helena, Jonesboro, Ash Flat, and Blytheville. 432 students were enrolled during the spring semester, and 380 were registered for the fall semester. A total of twelve classes will be held during the summer term.

Practicum activities at Child Development Center at Jonesboro.

Program Development at Little Rock.





Language and Development Class at Benton.

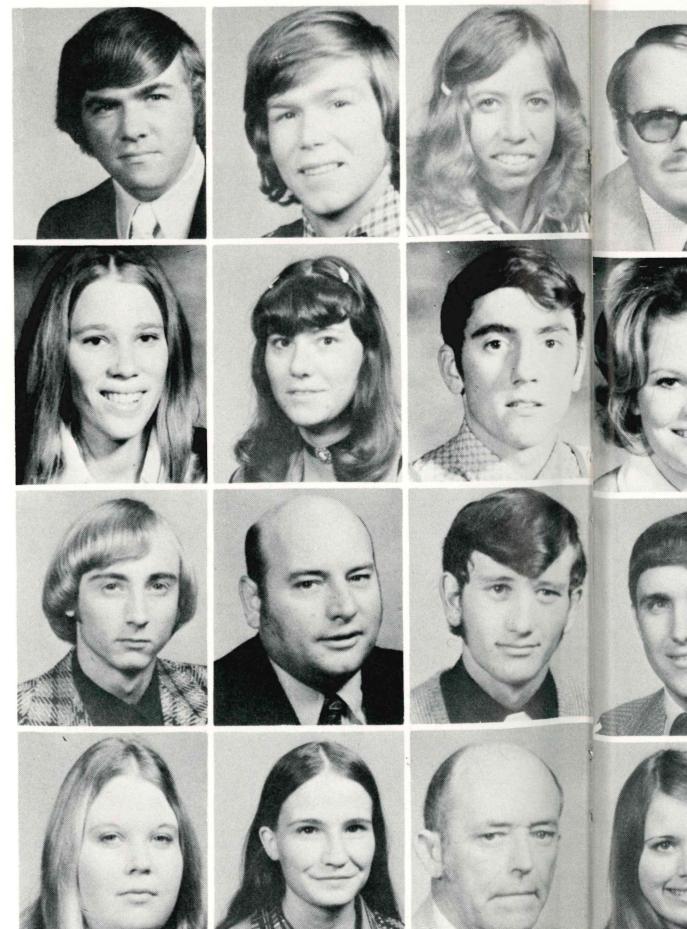
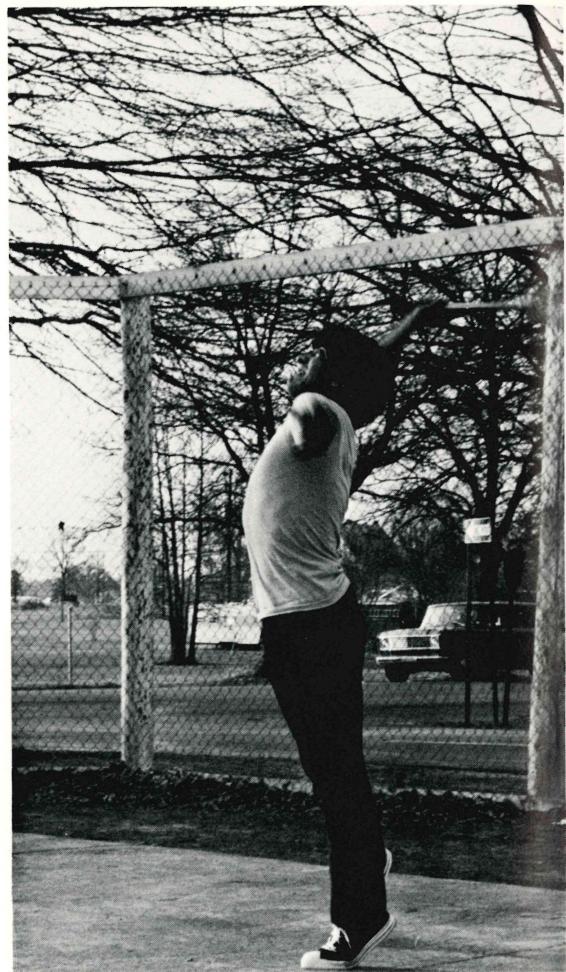
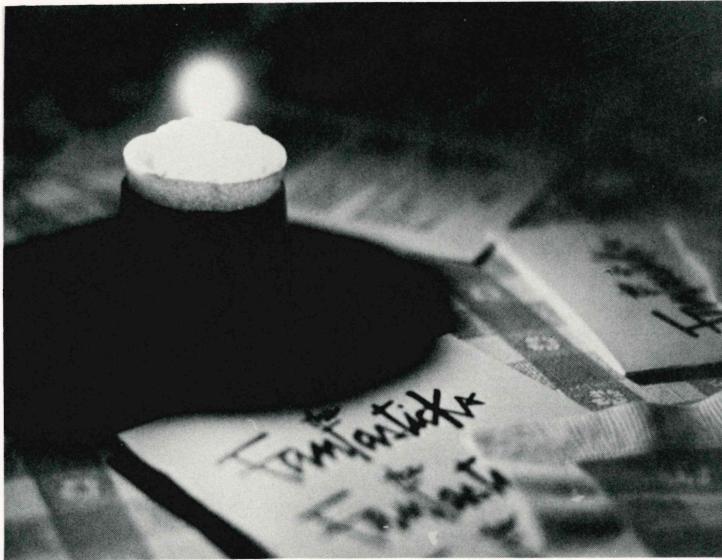
English Class at Highland.

Practicum student Joy Hibbard at Helena Child Development Center, working puzzles.



"If I can just s-t-r-e-t-c-h a little more . . ."

Checked red-tablecloths, candlelight, and curtain-time.



The line-up.

Sunset silhouette.



ANTHONY GRAYJudsonia
TONY HALEGarner
ANITA HASTINGSJudsonia
FRANK HENSON ...Griffithville
JOE HICKSAugusta
HOYT HILGERJudsonia
CATHY HILTONKensett
PEGGY HODSHIRE

North Little Rock
CONNIE HOLDENBeebe

SUZIE HOLLAND ..Jacksonville
LORNA HOPKINSWilburn
TOM HOWARDWard
DANA JOHNSONSearcy
JERRY JOHNSONHarrison
SUSAN KINGLonoke
EDDY LIDDLEBeebe
PAM LILESSearcy
DAN McDANIELSearcy

BRYAN McEUENBeebe
CHARLES McGLOFLIN ..Cabot
RANDELL McNINCHEnola
JETTY MILLSHarrisburg
MARY ELLEN MINNER Searcy
KENNY MOSERGuion
RANDY NIPPERLonoke
MICHAEL OUSNAMER

Jacksonville
CALVIN PERRYCave City

PATTI PHILLIPSGrady
SHARON PICKARDCabot
FRANK PRICEBeebe
LYNN PRICEBeebe
CHARLOTTE RICESearcy
MICHELLE RICHARDSON

Beebe
CHERYL RINGGOLDCabot

Waiting for the annual Autumn Frolics to begin.



JAMES ROWLANDSearcy
BOBBI RUSSELBatesville
RANDY RUDESILLSearcy
RONNIE RUSHMelbourne
MARY RUTLEDGE ...Batesville
GLENN SANDERSONUnion
DONALD SHARP Evening Shade
PASCAL SHRABLEViola
KENT SCHROEDERGarner

JAMES SMITHPoplar Grove
SHERRY SMITH,Pangburn
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ROBERT STOREY

Houston, Tex.
DAVID STRACENERSearcy
ROSEMARY SUBLITT

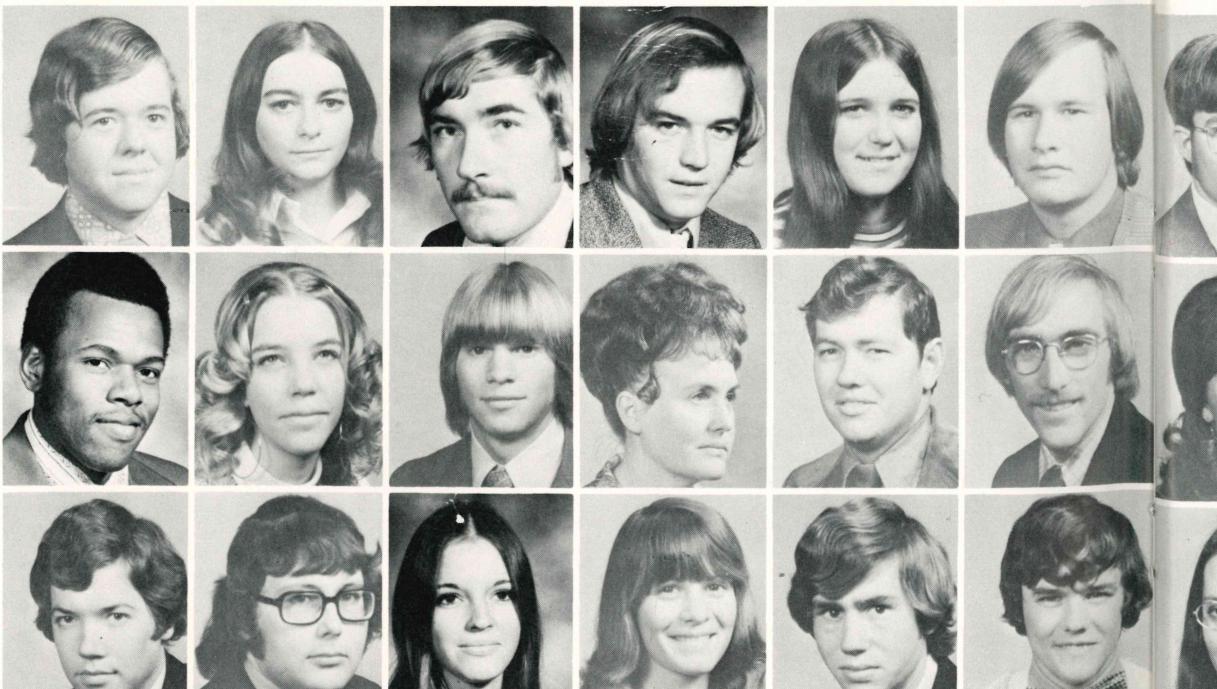
Mt. Vernon
IRA TAYLORMt. Home
DANNY THOMPSON

North Little Rock

RICKY TORRENCEBeebe
ROBERT WATKINSSearcy
LINDA WATSONBeebe
DEBBY WHITCOMB

DeValls Bluff

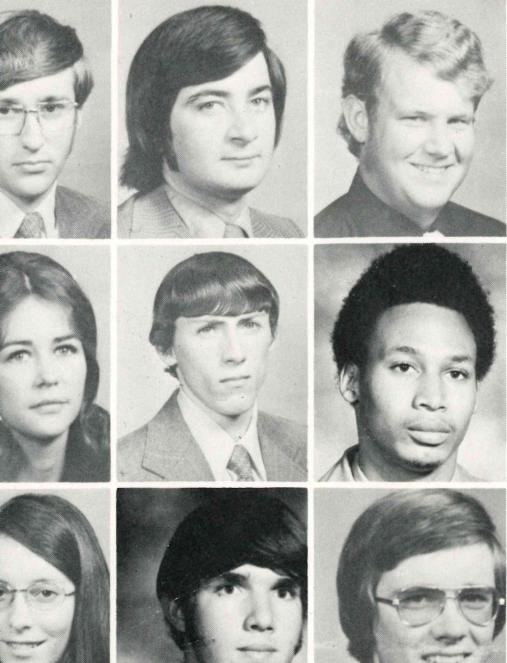
DAVID WIDENER ...St. Charles
EARL WILLIAMSONClinton
KATHY WILSON Cabot





ASU-Beebe has its own jungle.

"I know the answers, but these aren't the questions."

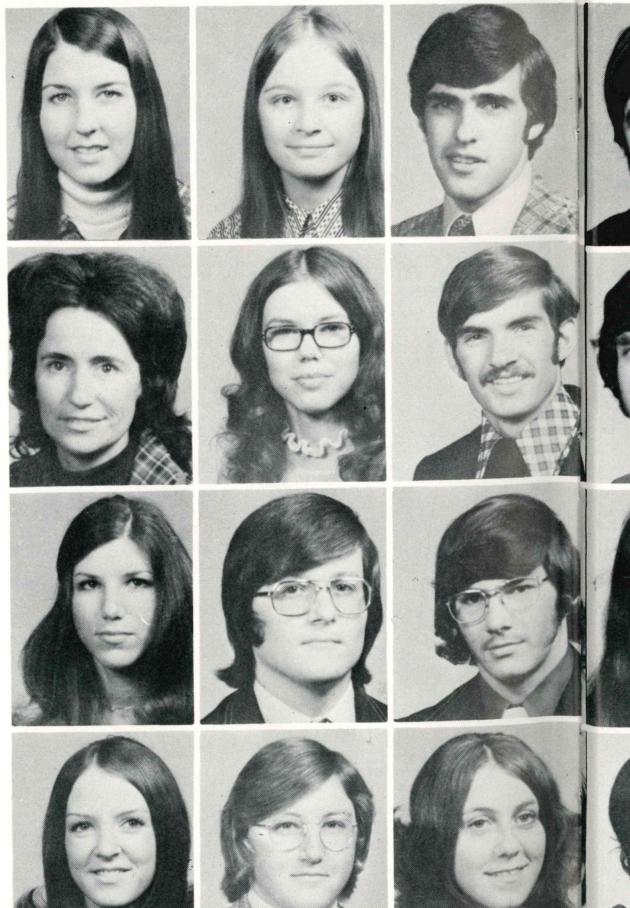
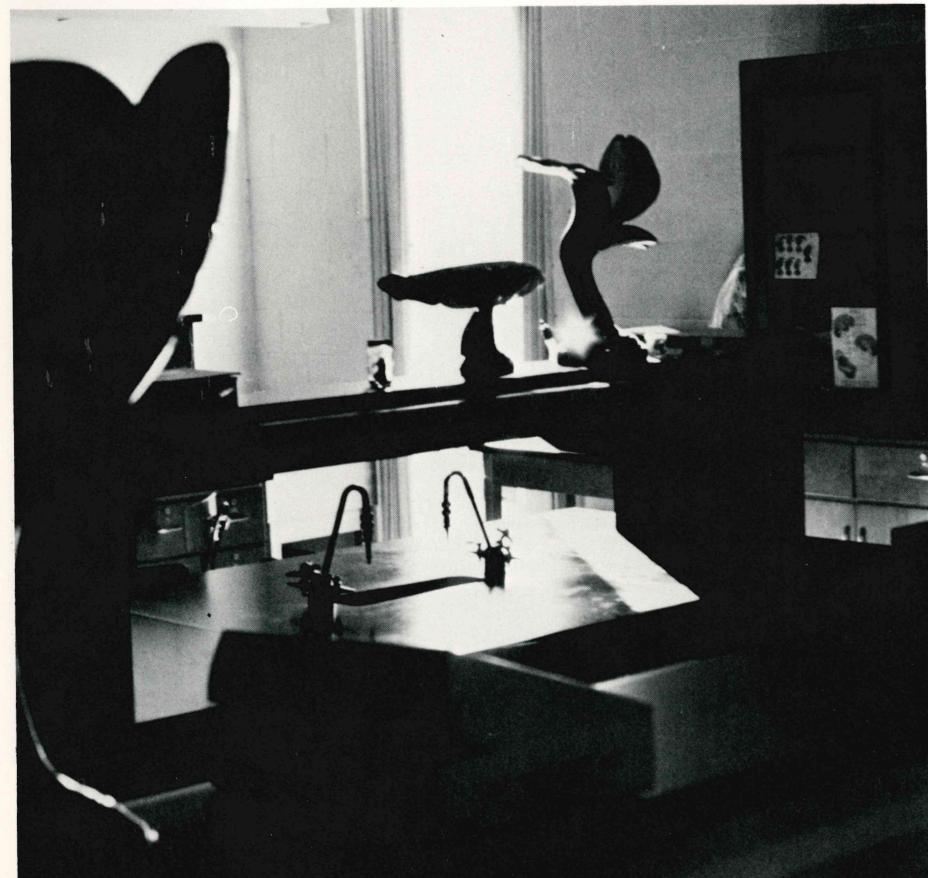


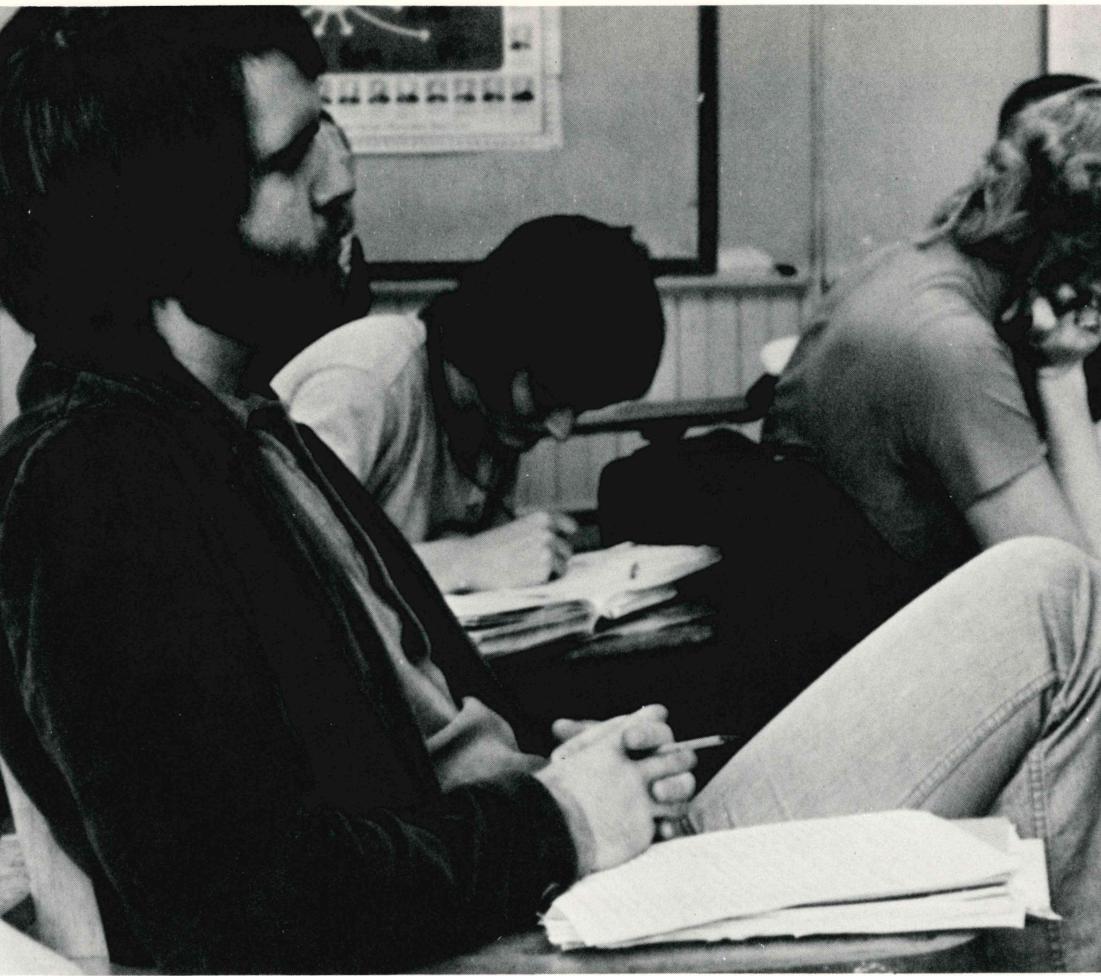
Catching up on the latest.



Making vibrations.

Laboratory silhouettes.





"Do you think I heard what I thought you said."

FRESHMEN



KAREN ADAMSBeebe
MARCIA BAKERCabot
C. L. BASSBeebe
ROBERT BELLSearcy
SUSAN BERRYDes Arc
GARY BLANKENSHIP

Thayer, Mo.

NANETTE BRADSHER

Heber Springs

PHYLLIS BROWNDes Arc
ANDY BUNTERBeebe

MAE BURCHFIELDSearcy

CAROLYN BURGESSCabot

RANDY BUSBEABeebe

TODD CARPENTERBeebe

MONTE COCHRANGarner

NANCY COCKRELLLepanto

KEITH COVINGTONCabot

BRAD CRAINSearcy

LAURA DISHONGHBeebe

ROXANE DOLLARHIDE

North Little Rock

BOBBY DOUGLASSBeebe

JIMMY DUNAVINMelbourne

LINDA DUNAVINMelbourne

ABbie ENGLANDBeebe

MARSHA GLOVERJacksonville

BRENDA GOINSGreen Forest

JOE GRAMLINEPangburn

CURTIS GRAYJudsonia

DEBI GREENCabot

MELVIN GUNTERFisher

BEVERLY HALLBiscoe

SADILIA HARSHAWBeebe

RANDY HICKSAustin

LINDA HOLLEYSouthside

HARDY HOOFMANSearcy

Glass sentries guard science lab.



CHARLOTTE JOHNSTON

Searcy

DENNIS KERRDes Arc
BARBARA KRAUSS Jacksonville
DEWAYNE LaFORCESearcy
ROBERT LASHLEEBeebe
DIANN LeMAYCabot
THOMAS LILESMcRae
LARRY LISKODes Arc
OLETA LOVEMt. Pleasant

KIM LOWRANCEShirley
SANDRA MALOTTBradford
MONROE MASSEYSearcy
DICKIE McClUNG ..Greenbrier
LARRY McCROSKEYCabot
ROBERT McGHEE Jacksonville
DEBY McLANEBeebe
DEAN MILLERNewport
JEANNIE MILLSHarrisburg

PEGGY MOODYBradford
RALPH MOOREViola
GERALD MORTONSearcy
VICKIE MYNATTSidney
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ROXANN OAKLEYEl Paso
JERRI PHEGLYBeebe
JAN PERRYMAN ..Calico Rock
JOHN POWELLShirley

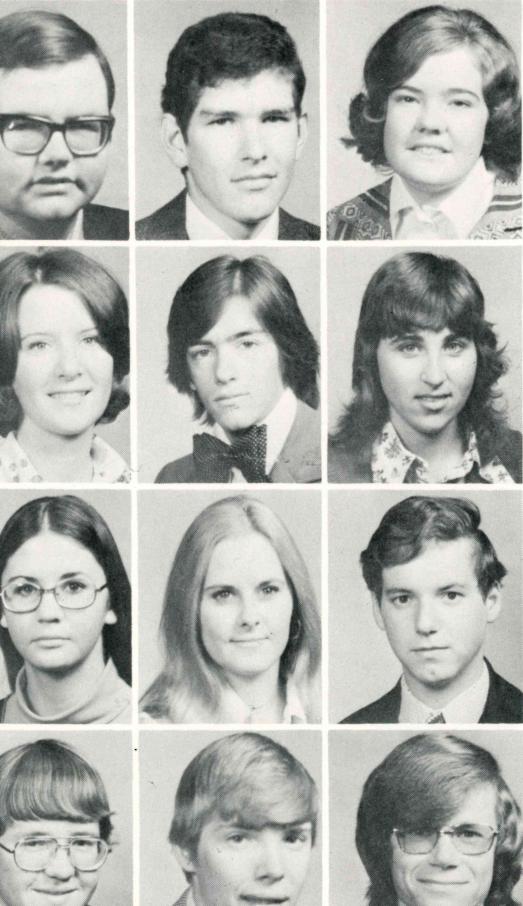
LYNN RADEBAUGH

Ft. Pierce, Fla.

JOHN RICHARDSKensett
BOBBY RICHARDSONPyatt
BRENDA RILEYTuckerman
LOUETTA RILEYEl Paso
RUTH ANN RILEYEl Paso
RANDY ROBERSON ..El Paso



Getting a little air on Quapaw third.



"He loves me, he loves me not. He loves me, he loves . . ."

BEHIND THE SCENES

Housekeeping Staff — Mae Burns, Lois Atkinson, and Martha Daughty.

Snack Bar Staff — Jewell Manion and Helen Covington



Cafeteria Supervisor — Ruby Cossey

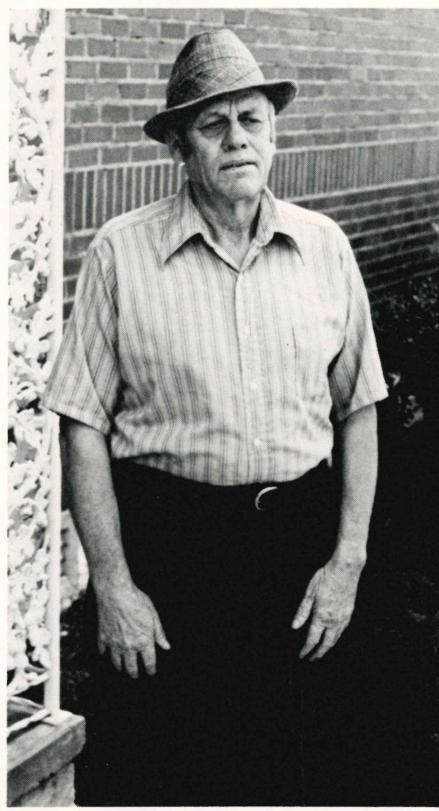
Food-Service Workers — Cordie Sheppard, Juanita Smith, Cora Haugen, Aretha Benten, and Gertrude Linders.





Groundsman — Dewey Bevills

Maintenance Repairman — Bud Carpenter



Princess Hall Counselor — Nina Hefner



Bookstore Staff — Marcia Baker and Mrs. Dial

Director of Physical Plant — Warren White

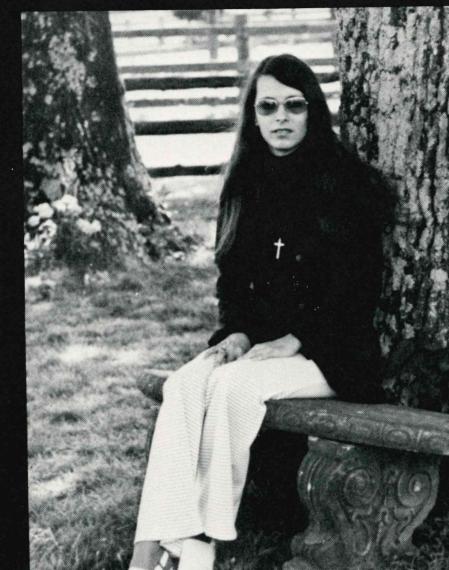
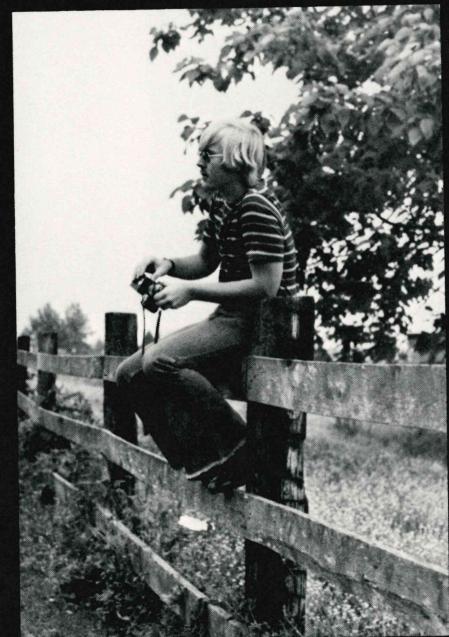
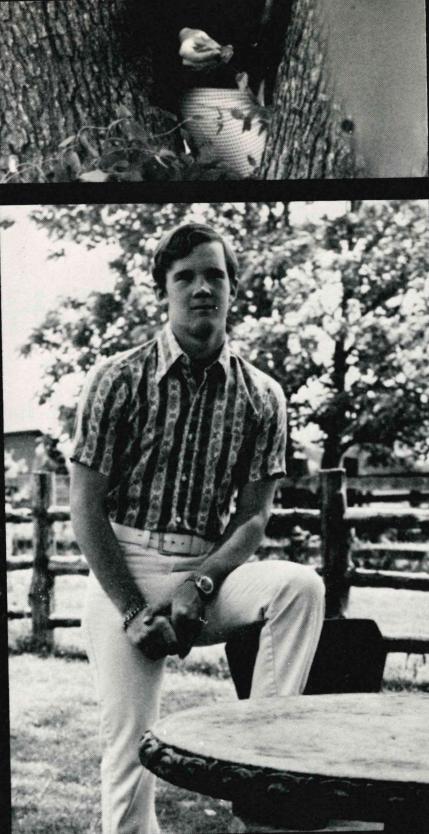
Maintenance Foreman — Lester Galloway

Maintenance Repairman — Durwood Rucker

Maintenance Repairman — Cecil Spears

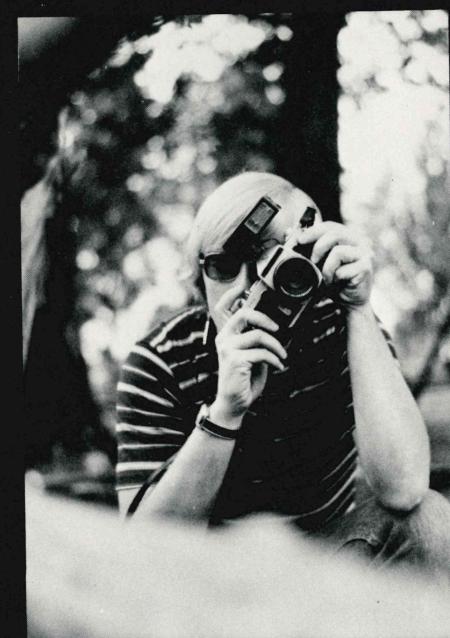


RANDY BUSBY, of Beebe, has been with the Warrior Staff for two years as layout editor. The job of layout editor has its ups and downs and "all-arounds". But, as most people will agree, without good layout design for the pictures, a yearbook cannot be worth much. And Randy has put forth his best efforts for the 1974 Warrior.



Lugging the camera around all day, finding the right shots at the right times, and developing the pictures are some of the duties of the Warrior photographer. **GARY BLANKENSHIP**, of Thayer, Missouri, has put quality pictures into the 1974 Warrior in hopes that they will be appreciated when, in the future, an ASU-BB alumnus picks up the Warrior to remember the days gone by.

Copy editor **KATHY WILSON** has helped to make the picture count with the words, sentences, and paragraphs that she has matched with pictures and portraits. Numerous pieces of scrap paper thrown into the over-flowing waste basket and endless trips made to the dictionary characterize the job of copy editor.



WARRIOR STAFF

A yearbook is a collection of memories in the form of pictures and phrases. And there are people, besides the Warrior Staff, who helped by contributing both pictures and phrases, to whom we owe thanks.

We are grateful to Mike Ousnamer, Bryan McEuen, and Steve Storey for contributing some of their photos. Charles McGlofin has the staff's gratitude for providing some of the Competition copy.

As faculty advisor to the Warrior and in no way detracting from the work of all three editors, Randy and Gary join me in giving recognition to the one person that made the 1974 Warrior possible. Kathy Wilson was in fact an "unofficial editor-in-chief", a doer in all departments. It is through her energies and enthusiasm that the 1974 Warrior is presented.

L. R. Chudomelka

We hope that the 1974 Warrior communicates to you: The student body, faculty, and administration of Arkansas State University-Beebe Campus.

When things all around them seemed to be in a confused state, the students of ASU-BB searched for ways to

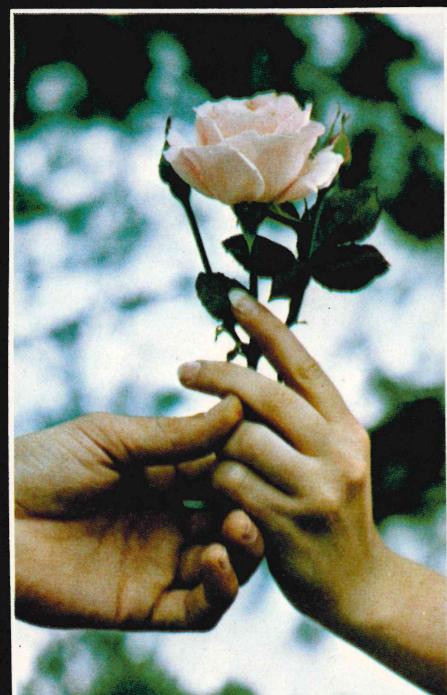
KEEP OPEN THE LINES OF COMMUNICATION

They found their answers in the forms of participation, competition, organization, and individuation. Above all, they concluded that communication must be direct, honest, and simple — the way life was meant to be.

But in this distorted world of complexity, what will happen if all lines of communication break down?

“And in the naked light I saw ten thousand people — maybe more. People talking without speaking, people hearing without listening, people writing songs that voices never shared — no one dared disturb the Sound of Silence.”

What will happen if we stop



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